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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1946

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(16 PAGES)

# TENSION GROWS AT ISHPENMING MINE

## Troubles Eased In Iran And Manchuria; Russian Troops Leaving

### TRUMAN BIDS FOR UNITY IN PARTY RANKS

CONTINUED CONTROL OF PRICES AND RENTS URGED

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
Washington, March 23 (AP)—President Truman bid strongly tonight for more "unity" and "responsibility" in a Democratic party whose "enlightened internationalism" he credited with bringing America to a position of world leadership.

It is the party's responsibility, he said, to "continue to lead the way" toward friendship with all peoples and strengthening of the United Nations.

To fellow Democrats gathered at some 300 Jackson Day rallies here and around the country, the president emphasized in his first speech with a definite political tag that:

"I cannot make too strong my plea for party unity and party responsibility."

#### Wallace Hits Hard

He referred only mildly, however, to a "diversity of opinion" in Democratic ranks. He left it to Secretary of Commerce Wallace to swing hard both at dissident Democrats and the Republican opposition.

Speaking immediately before the chief executive—both addresses were broadcast—Wallace declared "great harm" had been done in the party by "those who have joined in a coalition against progress," who wrap themselves with the traditions of Jefferson and Jackson, but "whose actions belie their pretensions." Wallace added:

"So to keep our own party on the side of progress, we must call upon those Democrats who have been harmful to our cause to return to the way of Jefferson and Jackson—and to honor our side of the fence with their 'mugs' as well as their 'wumps.'"

Neither the president nor Wallace mentioned the latter's demands earlier this week that congressmen who jump over party lines be expelled from the party.

But the president asserted that under the party system, political responsibility must rest with the chief executive and with the majority in Congress.

"To meet this responsibility," he said, "all our members in the Congress must cooperate wholeheartedly and help carry out our party platform. Unless this is done, the party program is delayed."

#### Dangers Not Named

For the most part, Mr. Truman dealt with problems at home. But he said that America must lead the way to a better world order and seek increasingly close friendship with all nations.

"And we shall strengthen the foundations of the United Nations," Mr. Truman promised. "Surely, we shall never retreat merely because of dangers along the road to peace and progress."

The chief executive did not enumerate the dangers he saw. But he said Americans yearn for a sound and lasting peace "above and beyond all political considerations."

Similarly, he remarked that the solution of tremendous social problems of our day requires wholehearted cooperation of every element within the country and abroad.

(Continued on Page Two)

### Weather

Reported by U.S. Weather Bureau

LOWER MICHIGAN: Sunday mostly cloudy, showers in west and south portion. Slightly warmer.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Increasing cloudiness Sunday with occasional showers in west and central portions.

High 42 Low 26

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena ... 30 Los Angeles ... 43

Battle Creek ... 28 Marquette ... 24

Bismarck ... 30 Miami ... 62

Brownsville ... 60 Milwaukee ... 33

Buffalo ... 26 Minneapolis ... 36

Chicago ... 37 New Orleans ... 55

Cincinnati ... 44 New York ... 38

Cleveland ... 31 Omaha ... 47

Denver ... 23 Phoenix ... 42

Detroit ... 30 Pittsburgh ... 37

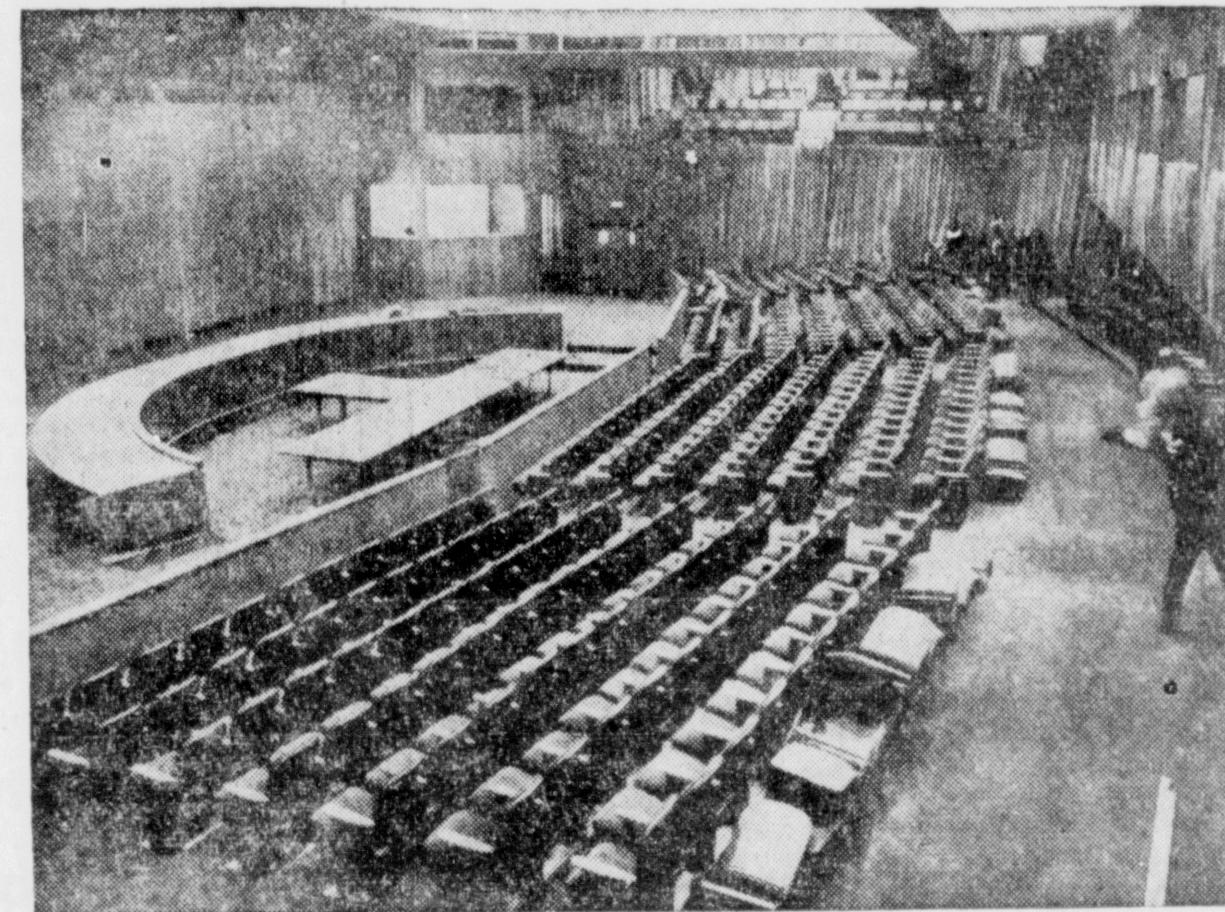
Duluth ... 28 S. Ste. Marie ... 27

Grand Rapids ... 29 St. Louis ... 54

Houghton ... 25 San Francisco ... 42

Jacksonville ... 50 Traverse City ... 27

Lansing ... 26 Washington ... 43



SCENE OF UNO MEETING — This plush auditorium, once the gymnasium of Hunter College in New York City, will be the center of the world's eyes when the United Nations Security

Council meets next Monday. Workmen are adding finishing touches to the neat atmosphere which may be the scene of many arguments as the world attempts to put its house in order. (NEA Telephoto.)

### Atom Bomb Tests May Be Dropped Until All Nations Pull Together

Washington, March 23 (AP)—A possibility arose today that the atom bomb tests may be put off still further in the interest of world amity.

Two high administration sources, closely linked with preparations for the experiments in the Pacific, said they may be postponed indefinitely, until the nations are pulling together better. Senator Huffman (D-Ohio) called for flat cancellation, describing the trials as "sheer folly."

### CUSTER TRAINS RECRUITS AGAIN

Group Of 750 Inductees Arrive This Month At Army Post

Fort Custer, Mich., March 23 (AP)—This army post now occupied by Percy Jones hospital center will once more take on the job of training new recruits with the anticipated arrival of 1,500 inductees here within the next six weeks, Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Bastion announced today.

Gen. Bastion, commanding officer of the Fort Custer, said he expected the first group of 750 inductees would arrive during the last week in March for army basic and medical department training.

They will live in barracks at the fort and during their three-week

training period will receive 53 hours of regular army instruction. Remainder of their time will be spent in on-the-job training in the various hospital installations, and thus help alleviate a critical shortage of help in the wards, the general said.

The inductees will come from the Fifth and Sixth Service Command areas—Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Indiana. It is expected that many of them will be permanently assigned here.

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## ESCANABA TWP. TO RAISE TAX

Extra Five Mills Will  
Be Levied For New  
School Project

Voters of the Escanaba township school district, in a recent election, approved a proposal to increase the property tax limitation from 15 to 20 mills to create a sinking fund for the construction of a consolidated school as a post-war project. The vote was 31 to 13, or two votes more than the required two-thirds majority.

Preliminary plans for the proposed school building have been drawn, and when the township board of education meets Monday night it will discuss the question of commissioning the architect to complete the plans. Tax revenues raised by the additional five mills will be placed in a sinking fund for use when it is decided to go ahead with the school building project. It was explained by Edmund Beauchamp, clerk of the school district, that the project will not be undertaken until federal or state legislation is passed to provide funds for sharing the cost with the local district.

Tentative plans call for a building, which would include eight classrooms, a sizable gymnasium, 4-H club room and garage. All eight grades would be taught at the central school, to which children would be transported by bus. At the present time, about 185 pupils are attending the Sovey and Carroll one-room schools and the Nason and Howard double-room schools. Another one-room school, the Lincoln, is now closed.

## END OF CRISIS WILL LIGHTEN TASK FOR UNO

(Continued from Page One)

Russian note, but the domestic scene was darkened by growing evidence of non-cooperation between the Communists and Chiang Kai-shek's Kuomintang.

Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh told the People's Political Council that Russia had delivered Friday the long-awaited reply to a Chinese note asking when the Red Army would carry out its agreement to quit Manchuria.

Wang, pressed for details, promised to furnish a written report of negotiations over Manchuria, a subject concerning which the government has been highly secretive.

Government sources said it was unlikely that the Soviet troops withdrawal would apply to Darien or Port Arthur, where Russian rights have been established by treaty. Both are heavily garrisoned by Russians.

The Central News Agency said 5,000 Chinese Communists had filtered into the northern Manchurian city of Harbin. The World Daily News charged that Communists troops were massing in neighboring Jehol province.

Other Chinese dispatches reported a column of government troops were marching on Communist-held Szekingka, railway city 100 miles north of Mukden.

**Hayriding Party  
Ends In Tragedy;  
One Dead, 25 Hurt**

Bay City, Mich., March 23. (P)—A high school students' hayriding party ended in tragedy tonight when their wagon collided with an auto, killing the wagon driver and injuring 25 pupils, four of them seriously.

Police said the wagon was struck in the rear by an auto, the driver of which was detained by state police for questioning. The accident occurred on US-23, a half mile north of the city.

Police reports said the children were tossed from the wagon by the impact and residents of the area rushed to aid the youthful victims. All available ambulances were sent to the scene and the more seriously injured rushed to Mercy hospital and General hospital.

Kenneth Wyatt, 25, driver of the hayriding party, was dead on admission to the hospital, while his father-in-law, Louis Rabideau, 63, was reported in serious condition. Both were tossed from their seats by the impact.

The pupils, students at T. L. Handy junior high school and Central high school, were treated for cuts and bruises, with four being hospitalized. They were: June White, 15; Joan Auger, 15; Helen Miller, 15, and William Burnside, age unreported. None was on the danger list.

**Checkup Asked By  
General Motors On  
CIO Collaboration**

Detroit, March 23. (P)—General Motors Corporation disclosed tonight that it has asked a Senate committee to investigate "the degree of collaboration which existed between the CIO United Auto Workers and statisticians employed by the federal government."

A company spokesman confirmed that it had sent a letter on March 1 to Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.) of the Senate committee on education and labor asking for the probe. He said no reply has been received.

He said GM contends that a report, prepared by an employee of the department of commerce, was given secretly to the UAW, and used as a basis for the union's Aug. 18 demands for a 30 per cent wage increase for GM workers.

## TRUMAN BIDS FOR UNITY IN PARTY RANKS

(Continued from Page One)

should not be a "partisan affair." "The United States of America has achieved world leadership," Mr. Truman asserted. "For that the Democratic party as the party of enlightened internationalism, is primarily responsible. We must maintain that leadership, and the Democratic party must continue to lead the way."

Proceeds Swell Coffers

The immediate audience of both Mr. Truman and Secretary Wallace was a banquet of party stalwarts here. Proceeds from the Washington dinner and from some 300 other dinners throughout the country will go to swell campaign coffers.

Mr. Truman skipped any mention of the congressional elections coming up this fall and the presidential balloting in 1948.

Wallace, however, declared a Republican congressional victory would have a "gravely disturbing effect" on the whole international situation because "the traditional Republican isolationist policies would inevitably lead to world disaster."

Like Mr. Truman, Wallace upheld the idea of a two-party system.

In it, he said, Democrats must be the party of progress.

To "win the people's peace of abundance for all," Wallace said, Democrats must provide effective, determined and fighting leadership.

Placing Mr. Truman in the company of Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln, Wilson and Roosevelt, Wallace said no president could hit hard in the people's cause without being reviled.

"But now is the time when hard blows must be struck," he went on. "Now is the time for us to earn the bitter opposition of selfish men of special interests."

And Mr. President, I know that you will forgive me here, for taking a little glance ahead at Tuesday, November 5th. We can stand the reviling, the insults—yes, even the lies—if we deserve and get the people's votes on that day."

Must Keep Faith

Wallace termed the Republican party leadership "reactionary" and true to their big stockholders. To them, he said, property always must come first.

Mr. Truman referred once to "special privilege," saying that the national welfare never will be allowed to be wrecked upon its laws.

The Democratic party, he said, must keep faith with the American people, must "continue to merit the confidence" of the people.

"This administration," he stressed, "will not be found wanting."

He put in another plug for a 2,700,000-home housing program which the administration submitted to Congress. It took a buffeting in the House, where southern Democrats teamed up with Republicans to strip away proposals for price ceilings on old dwellings and subsidies for extra production of building materials.

The president termed these features "vital." He said they are intended to halt further inflation in real estate.

Inflation and a subsequent depression, the chief executive declared, are a source of danger. But he renewed assurances that the administration's domestic program is aimed at removing danger spots which threaten free enterprise and at establishing higher living standards for the nation.

**Maritime Chairman  
Appointment Runs  
Into Senate Snag**

BY JACK BELL

Washington, Mar. 23 (P)—President Truman's plan to appoint Vice Admiral Earle W. Mills as chairman of the Maritime Commission ran into a Republican snag in the Senate today, but the way apparently was cleared for approval of another administration nominee.

Senator Brewster (R-Maine) said the minority will oppose any move to appoint Mills while three Democrats remain on the five-member commission.

At the same time, confident Democratic leaders prepared to ask Senate action Tuesday on the nomination of Commodore James K. Vardaman, Jr., Mr. Truman's naval aide, for a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board.

The banking committee may close its hearings Monday on the Vardaman nomination and indications are that he will get approval by that group. Administration lieutenants said more than enough Senate votes are lined up for his confirmation.

**Checkup Asked By  
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He said GM contends that a report, prepared by an employee of the department of commerce, was given secretly to the UAW, and used as a basis for the union's Aug. 18 demands for a 30 per cent wage increase for GM workers.

## Quick Showdown Sought On Size Of Postwar Navy

BY NORMAN WALKER

Washington, March 23 (P)—The House naval committee pressed today for a quick showdown in Congress on the size of the post-war Navy.

Faced with \$2,100,000,000 administration-approved budget cut for the nation's sea defense forces, the committee has decided to push legislation for a 500,000-man Navy.

That is the manpower figure which Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, told the committee the Navy considered necessary for the nation's minimum security needs when it proposed a \$6,325,000,000 naval allotment for the year beginning July 1.

President Truman sent to Congress a budget bureau estimate for the Navy of only \$4,225,000,000, or a full third less than the Navy had asked. The House committee started an inquiry as a result of the sharp cut, and in response to questions, Nimitz testified, the reduced amount would allow only 437,000 men.

The present authorized naval enlisted strength is 232,000 but it has been kept up beyond that by presidential emergency order.

**Hungry Housewives  
Commit Suicide In  
Hamburg, Germany**

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

Hamburg, Germany, March 23 (P)—Suicides of two housewives, perhaps from hunger, were disclosed today after groups of Germans again looted bread stores during the night.

The Allied control commission issued a statement tonight, however, denying that bread "riots" in the true sense of the word had occurred in Hamburg, and saying that law and order prevailed.

One 45-year-old woman who has used up her month's ration of bread hanged herself in her home. Another woman hurled herself in front of the consistories.

## STRIKE GROUP JEERS CLIFFS SHAFT CREWS

(Continued from Page One)

through a wide area in the U. S. and Canada, stood silent guard against intrusion from the air.

In addition, the army rapidly constructed a new, modern lock as a precaution should one of the older canal links break down under the strain of increased operations.

The companies said they have terminated their contracts with the Steelworkers Union because of "violation of the no-strike clause."

They have offered the men a 10-cent-an-hour raise, while the strikers are holding out for the 18½ cent boost asked when they called the walkout in all mines of the Lake Superior district.

To date, only the Oliver Iron Mining company, a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, has agreed to the boost demanded by the strikers.

**Bishop Of Muenster,  
New Cardinal, Dies  
After An Operation**

Hamburg, March 23 (P)—Clemens August Cardinal Count von Galen, 68, Bishop of Muenster, died at his Muenster home yesterday afternoon, British occupation authorities announced today. He had undergone an operation for peritonitis on Tuesday.

Cardinal von Galen, whose height of six feet, six inches made him a majestic figure, returned recently from Vatican City, where Pope Pius XII, honoring him for his forthright opposition to Nazism in Germany, elevated him to the cardinalate during the recent series of consistories.

Cardinal von Galen's death reduces the membership of the sacred college to 67. He was the third Cardinal to die since the Pontiff announced last September his intention of bringing the college to its full membership of 70. Pietro Cardinal Boetto died Jan. 31, and John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, died in Dublin, Eire, March 9 on his way home from the consistories.

**RIOTS IN BOMBAY**

Bombay, India, March 23 (P)—Twenty-five persons were injured, seven of them seriously, in an outbreak between rival groups of the All India Congress party and Communist supporters at a Communist-organized election meeting. Brickbats and pop bottles were used as missiles by participants in the fight.

The Allied control commission issued a statement tonight, however, denying that bread "riots" in the true sense of the word had occurred in Hamburg, and saying that law and order prevailed.

When the Shaughnessy and the Secord plow towards the locks Monday morning, the crews may well forget there's ever been a war.

The troops are gone, the installations are gone. Fort Brady has been declared surplus.

The only difference between the locks of 1946 and those of 1941 is the new MacArthur lock in the position of its ancient predecessor.

## Soo Locks To Open Monday

(Continued from Page One)

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**Maj. Gen. Parker  
Dies In B29 Crash  
In North Formosa**

Washington, March 23 (P)—The war department today announced the death of Maj. Gen. James E.

## DELFT

TODAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

MATINEE TODAY and TOMORROW  
2 P. M.

ADULTS 35c TAX INC.

CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

EVENING SHOWS 6:55 and 9:00

ADULTS 44c TAX INC.

CHILDREN WITH PARENTS  
12c TAX INC.

THE SKYROCKET  
TEXAS BOMBSHELL  
WHO TOOK THE  
TERRIFIC TWENTIES  
FOR A JOYRIDE!

It's a blazing TECHNICOLOR  
cavalcade — a bright light spectacle  
of America's reckless age  
— with the One and Only Betty  
Hutton as the One and Only  
Texas Guinan!

**INCENDIARY  
BLONDE**  
In Technicolor  
starring  
**Betty Hutton**  
ARTURO  
de Cordova  
CHARLES RUGGLES · ALBERT DEKKER  
BARRY FITZGERALD

FEATURE SHOWN  
2:16 - 7:10 - 9:16

## IN THE NEWS

- Churchill, Byrnes in Significant Speeches!
- General Marshall Home From China!
- Peron Wins Crucial Argentine Election!
- Meet Mrs. Attlee of 10 Downing St.

## MICHIGAN

STARTING TODAY  
FOR ONE WEEK

MATINEE TODAY — TUESDAY  
AND WEDNESDAY ONLY AT 2 P. M.

ADULTS 35c TAX INC.

CHILDREN 12c TAX INC.

THE SIN  
SHE COMMITTED  
IN THE NAME  
OF LOVE  
COULD NOT  
BE JUDGED  
BY MAN...  
OR PUNISHED  
BY LAW!

**WMAM**  
Marinette, Wisconsin  
THE VOICE OF N. B. C.  
IN THE NORTH  
570 on your dial

Presents  
**F. C. TRACE**  
of Trace Rupture Service  
(using Sykes Appliance)  
Will Be at the  
**HOTEL DELTA, ESCANABA**  
Tuesday, March 26  
(Hours 10 to 12; 2 to 6; 7 to 9)

You owe it to yourself, your family, your employer, and your country to improve and keep your body and your health in the best condition possible. Let us help you.

Oct. 31, 1945

I had been ruptured all my life. I wore stock trusses but they did

## Supervisors To Prefer Charges Against Delta County Road Commission

The Delta County Board of Supervisors in special meeting yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution providing for the drafting of charges against the Delta County Road Commission which the commission must answer at a hearing to be held within the next thirty days.

As provided for in the resolution, Chairman O. J. Thorsen named Supervisors Charles Priester of Escanaba, H. A. Cassidy of Gladstone, and Earl Paquin of Escanaba township, assisted by Prosecutor J. Clyde McGonagle to draft the formal charges against the Road Commissioners and the county road engineer.

The resolution adopted as the climax of a day of heated discussion and argument over Road Commissioner labor policies was submitted by Supervisor Henry Wylie of Escanaba.

It was charged in the resolution that several veterans who had been employed by the Road Commission were discharged before they could accumulate sufficient time to establish seniority; that the veterans were ignored on wage increases and that their work week time was reduced; that it was necessary to join the Road Commission's social club to be retained in employment, and that they were dismissed if they showed interest in the employees' union organization.

### Cite Veterans' Cases

The resolution described such treatment as "wholly unfair," undemocratic and unjustified, and that the supervisors offered immediate reinstatement as Road Commission employees to the following veterans:

Philip Caron, Vernon Dahl, Arthur Trombley, Harry Jankovitch, Ransom Ehrenberg, Henry Ehrenberg, John Garenchon and Robert Cousineau, with their full rights of seniority restored and that they receive compensation for time lost.

The concluding paragraph of the resolution was as follows:

"Be it further resolved, that the three members of the Delta County Road Commission and the county engineer who are responsible for this disgraceful act be brought before the Delta County Board of Supervisors for a hearing, as provided by Act 3981, Compiled Laws of 1929 of Michigan, to answer to this charge and other charges within the next 30 days; and that the Chairman appoint a committee of three supervisors for the purpose of preparing the charges to be filed."

Supervisors discharged by the County Road Commission, and the preference of charges against the Road Commissioners.

Also earlier in the session a resolution proposing the recall of the Road Commission, sponsored by Supervisor Charles Priester of Escanaba, was held over until afternoon because the Road Commission members were not present to defend themselves.

Because the commissioners had not been properly notified in writing of the charges made against them, Prosecutor McGonagle advised the withdrawal of the resolution. Many of the charges contained in the resolution are expected to be incorporated in the charges to be prepared by the committee of supervisors.

### Veterans' Officers Speak

When the road commissioners were not present at the afternoon session, it brought from Arnold Alsten, business representative for the Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, A. F. of L., the charge that "their very absence is an admission of guilt." This statement was repeated by Supervisor Logan, A. F. of L. veterans' representative.

Additional charges concerning alleged "mistrreatment of veterans" was made by Victor Johnson of Escanaba, vice-commander of the Cloverland Post, American Legion, and a member of the Legion's investigating committee; and Roy Baldwin, first vice-commander of the American Legion, and a past commander of the American Legion and Disabled American Veterans posts in Escanaba.

Supervisor Omer Tanguay of Park River presented to the board a communication from the Road Commission which was received and placed on file. Tanguay submitted the report as chairman of the board's roads and bridges committee.

### Wrecker Is Wrecked At Scene Of Wreck

Missoula, Mont. (P)—A freight car jumped Northern Pacific tracks near Missoula and a wrecked wrecker sped to the scene.

The wrecker toppled off the rails and fell on the freight car. Traffic was rerouted over Milwaukee lines while wreckers from Helena and Livingston hurried to the rescue of the wrecked wrecker.

The secret ballot was the cause for additional controversy, with some supervisors speaking for an open ballot and others preferring the secret ballot. A motion to make all voting secret on all motions for the day was sponsored by Supervisor Harold Gustafson of Ensign township, and carried by a vote of 15 to 1.

In the afternoon, however, the motion to vote only by secret ballot was rescinded on the plea of Patrick McCartney, Detroit, veterans' representative of the veterans department of the American Federation of Labor. McCartney made an impassioned plea for the supervisors to "stand up and be counted" in their decision on the reinstatement of the veterans.



## For a Sound, Sensible Business Administration

**— VOTE FOR —**

### Elmer R. Klasell

for the

## City Council

I believe that a city can best serve ALL of its citizens—including those whose interest lie in Labor, Industry or War Veterans—by conducting its affairs in a sound, businesslike manner.

With the revenues received from properly managed municipal utilities, liquor taxes, state-derived funds, etc., there is no reason why the city tax rate cannot be kept at a minimum in Escanaba. A city known for its sound, efficient administration attracts good industries, promotes general business expansion; encourages home building, ownership and real estate development, thus creating more jobs and greater opportunities for the returning veterans and other young people of the community.

I have lived in Escanaba for 40 years and am fully acquainted with the city's problems and needs. I have served 4 years as a city supervisor on the county board. I am not under obligation to any group and can view any question or problem with an open mind. I have the courage to say NO, when "no" is the correct answer.

### Your Support and Vote Will Be Appreciated

(Paid Political Advertisement)

### Nazi Wind Tunnel Now In Washington

Washington—The supersonic wind tunnel used by the Nazis in all their experiments leading to the development of the V-2 rocket bombs is now peacefully resting at the U. S. Navy Ordnance Laboratory.

Originally part of the Germans' experimental station at Peenemuende, the tunnel was removed to Kochel, in Bavaria south of Munich, late in the war to protect it from Allied bomb attacks. It was discovered there by American troops late in the war.

Calling the tunnel "a rare prize," U. S. Navy experts say that it was used at the Peenemuende station for all the experimental work on V-2.

Included in the cache are models of shells, grenades and rockets that were tested for air forces in the supersonic tunnel. Also captured were the Schlieren mirrors used to photograph the air flow about the supersonic projectiles. The Nazis had a bank of 120 manometers for measuring pressures in the wind tunnel. Most unique feature of the captured wind tunnel is its large, quick-opening valve.

When the valve is opened, air passes through an opening 27½ inches in diameter. Opening this large passage in about one second is considered to be a remarkable achievement by the American scientists who have studied the captured equipment.

Installed at Peenemuende, the Germans had a 1,100 horsepower pump that allowed the 40-foot vacuum sphere to be evacuated in five minutes.

### Farm For Sale at Schaffer

2 forties with stock, buildings, machinery, electricity, 54 acres clear, some timber. Also 120 acres at Whitney, with spring creek.

Inquire  
327 Stephenson Ave.  
Escanaba

# For Easter

- SUITS
- DRESSES
- COATS
- HATS
- ACCESSORIES

It will be a gayer Easter this first war-free year of 1946 ... More than ever you'll want to dress up and look your loveliest in the Easter Parade. The new season's styles are so beautiful ... It's so exciting to shop this year ... and you'll want to have your Easter wardrobe complete this year. Come in and select your Easter clothes this week. You'll be disappointed if you wait until the last minute.



DRESSES

Gay prints, one and two piece styles. Solid colors, combinations of colors. Style hits of the new spring season. Just the dress you want at the price you want to pay

\$5.40 to \$45



SUITS

Cardigans, new slimming silhouettes, new full sleeves, sport styles and dressmaker suits. Lovely all wool fabrics, impeccably tailored just for you.

\$15.40 to \$65



New Hansen GLOVES

95c & Up



COATS

Full length sport and dress styles, shorts in pastel and dark colors. New sleeve styles that you'll love because you can wear your suit so comfortably

\$15.40 to \$65



Easter BONNETS

\$3.95

to \$8.95

Just arrived! New flower bonnets to wear in the Easter parade. Pert, colorful, so becoming. The kind of a hat that accents the beauty of your suit, dress or coat. Also felts, fabrics and straws.



NEW SPRING HAND BAGS

\$2.95 & Up

New selection of spring hand bags. Underarm and pouch styles in all colors. Fabrics and leathers. You must have a new handbag to carry in the Easter parade. These are all new arrivals ... and you'll love them.

**Lauerman's**  
OF ESCANABA, INC.

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL  
NEW SPRING WINDOWS

## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company John F. Norton, Publisher Office 600-602 Ludington St.

Entered as Second Class matter April 4, 1909, at the post office at Escanaba, Michigan, under the Act of March 2, 1879. Member of Associated Press Leased Wire News Service. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the distribution of all news dispatches received by it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in the exclusive field of 50,000 population covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly with branch offices and carrier systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

Advertising rates can be applied.

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By mail: \$5 per month \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months; \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.



### Construction Control

THE forthcoming executive order banning the construction of non-essential commercial projects will force postponement of considerable projects planned in this area. The order probably will prevent construction of new theaters planned in Escanaba and Manistique, the proposed enlargement of the Escanaba junior high school gymnasium, new automobile service stations and a number of construction projects of similar nature.

The order will be most keenly felt in the upper peninsula resort industry, which has planned extensive development this year to accommodate the record number of tourists expected in the first postwar summer. Present resort facilities are woefully inadequate to meet the anticipated seasonal demand.

Because of the urgent need for housing, the ban on less essential construction is justified. It will divert to the home building program the materials and labor required to construct the largest number of homes in the shortest possible time. The ban on non-essential construction, however, is not enough to meet the home builders' needs. Similar ban, or at least rigid control, of the export of building materials is required to supplement the program. Even now when the supply of building materials is very acute millions of feet of lumber are being shipped overseas every week. It is wrong and certainly unfair to halt certain types of building construction in this country while critically needed materials are being sent abroad, probably to be used in construction jobs no more essential than those which we are about to ban here in America.

### Torval E. Strom

THE community lost another of its prominent citizens when Atty. Torval E. Strom died suddenly Friday morning while spending his vacation in North Miami, Fla.

Torval Strom spent virtually his entire lifetime in Escanaba, and for many years he was active in the civic and fraternal life of the city. He was one of the founders of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, and he also served on the commission that drafted the charter for our manager system of municipal government.

An able orator, Torval Strom was often seen at the speakers table at Escanaba Chamber of Commerce dinners and other public functions, where he forcefully lent his voice for the betterment of his community. He also distinguished himself as Delta county's prosecuting attorney and in other public offices. His untimely death is a great loss to this community.

### Not Very Consoling

HARASSED tenants who thought they might get some relief from the threat of increasing rents did not obtain much information to console themselves at the meeting held by the OPA in Escanaba on Friday.

First of all, there is no rent control program in the Upper Peninsula. One was in operation at Sault Ste. Marie during the hectic wartime boom there, but this has been discontinued. Officials of the OPA made it plain that no immediate remedial measures can be taken. They promised only that a survey of the Upper Peninsula rent situation would be made and a report submitted to Washington. Then it will be up to OPA in Washington to decide whether a rent control board will be established.

All this procedure will take a lot of time, but perhaps OPA cannot be blamed for its seeming inability to do much about it. Pressure groups are working overtime in Washington, demanding that Congress either kill OPA outright or force it to die a slow death. And Congress at the moment seems to be more interested in assuring bigger profits for speculators than a decent standard of living for the large mass of middle class consumers. The OPA officials will be hesitant to establish rent control boards and other inflation-curbing programs when they do not know how long their agency will continue in business.

### Draft Extension

THE extension of the draft beyond its present expiration date of May 15 is inevitable as the current rate of enlistments is insufficient to meet military requirements and to discharge fathers and others still in service who are entitled to their release.

The one year extension of the draft, as proposed by the war department, along with limitations on the draft age to the 18-25 group, is a reasonable solution to the military manpower problem.

The present plan is to place a limitation on the size of the armed forces at 1,070,000 officers and men by July 1, 1947. If voluntary recruiting increased in volume, there would be a corresponding decrease in the draft requirements.

Under this procedure it would be pos-

sible to discontinue the draft even before the end of the 12-months extension, provided, of course, that enlistments attained sufficient volume.

Several alternative proposals offered to solve the draft problem fall entirely to recognize the military picture. The proposal to increase the minimum draft age to 20 years would defeat the program entirely as the 20 year olds have already been inducted and there would be few replacements for some time to come. The scheme to extend the draft only until July 1 to scoop up the high school graduates is equally reprehensible.

The most reasonable proposal offered to date is the year's extension of the draft, with a limit on the size of the army. By sticking to this plan and injecting a greater degree of democracy into the service, it may be possible to halt inductions long before the year is over.

### Getting Too Reckless

COMPETITION may be the life of the trade, but apparently it is dangerous for other motorists and pedestrians when it enters into the taxi business.

The current spurt in the taxi business in Escanaba has resulted in much emphasis being placed on speedy service. This is all right, of course, but the city's traffic laws must be observed. Complaints have come to the Press that taxi drivers neglect to stop at arterial streets, whirl recklessly around corners and do other stunts that would do credit to a Lucky Teter or Jim Lynch thrill show.

After all, taxicabs aren't jeeps.

### Other Editorial Comments

#### NYLON HOARDERS

(Christian Science Monitor)

Nylon! Nylon! Who's got the nylons? Hoarding housewives, according to the head of the compliance division of the Civilian Production Administration. "Pigish" is what he calls them, with considerable justification, citing an instance of one housewife who boasted of owning 30 pairs. There are enough nylons being made—30,000,000 a month—so that every woman in the United States could have at least one pair if her neighbors would restrain their centipede grabbing.

Of course, many wives have neither the time nor the selfish inclination to stand in line day after day to collect surpluses, but those who do are far too numerous. And public indignation should make it plain that a stockpile of nylons during the present stocking crisis is nothing to be proud of.

Who's got the nylons? Well, somehow or other, a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in a mid-western State has 150 pairs which he is going to drop from an airplane next week. They may induce 150 voters to help him run for Governor, but what of the hundreds of others who have to walk to the polls wearing mended rayons?

#### SKYROCKETING TAXES

(Muncie, Ind., Press)

From Roosevelt to Roosevelt the American tax bill for federal, state and local governments skyrocketed from total taxes of \$1,397,000,000 in 1942 to \$52,195,000,000 in 1944, according to articles prepared for the 1946 printing of the Encyclopedia Britannica. The articles on taxation were written by Walter W. Heller, assistant to the director of tax research, United States Department of the Treasury, and by Dr. Mabel Newcomer, professor of economics at Vassar College.

This rise, through two wars and seven presidential careers, means Americans are paying their various governmental bodies more than 37 times as much taxes today as they did at the beginning of the century—45 years ago. During that time the state and local government tax bill went up from \$561,000,000 to \$10,067,000,000, almost a twelve-fold increase. The Britannica figures show, while federal taxes, going from \$526,000,000 in 1942 to \$42,123,000,000 in 1944 went up 80 times their Theodore Roosevelt total.

#### A HAMLET—A WORLD

(Pittsburgh Press)

The hamlet of Vienna, Mo., was a miniature world for a moment. They had a sad trial there—the trial of a 15-year-old boy for killing his father. School was dismissed so pupils could visit the courtroom. Mothers attended with babies and lunches. Hawkers sold hot coffee. Vienna became, proportionately, as hectic as the international scene.

But the village editor put his finger on what really matters. Said he: "If Vienna must be known at all, let it be for our good, everyday, ordinary folks—and our good hound dogs."

That's a touch of stateliness. If we're going to get any place, we'll have to think of the good, ordinary people—and perhaps of our good dogs. They are in the majority.

Answer: The word *inertia*, pronounced: in-ER-shuh, "inactivity; lifelessness," may be used in describing a person who is lazy, or not inclined to exert himself physically or mentally. Carlyle wrote that men have "... immense irresolution and inertia."

Etiwanda: Please give the pronunciation of the flower name, *poinsettia*.—O. L. C.

Answer: The name has four syllables, thus: poin-SET-ce-uh.

Springfield: What is the correct pronunciation for the title of the "Beaux-Arts Ball," held here annually by the Art Association?—Mrs. S. G.

Answer: "Beaux-Arts" is French for "fine arts," and "Ball" is the English form of the French word "bal," meaning "a dance." The French pronunciation of "Beaux-Arts" is: boe-ZAR, with the "a" almost as flat as in "arrogant, carrot." For American usage, I should recommend a broad "a" as in "art," thus: boe-ZAHR.

Little Rock: To settle a violent argument between me and the rest of the world, give the pronunciation of the word chartreuse—B. W. H.

Answer: Not "shahr-TROOS." The second syllable has the "u" sound as in "urn, burn," but with no "r" sound after the "u." The correct "u" is a vowel sound midway

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—The other evening John Foster Dulles came down from New York to report on the United Nations Organization to a group of some 30 Republican senators. Dulles was an alternate delegate at the UNO meeting in London.

To say that his meeting with the senators struck a note of harmony for earnest participation in UNO would be a slight exaggeration. In fact, something very like the old isolationism reared its blowzy and battered head during the course of the three-hour session.

At times there were heated exchanges. But Dulles throughout stood his ground in a way that some senators described afterwards as magnificent.

#### RETURN TO COMPLACENCY

Speaking more in sadness than in anger, he said it seemed to him that, from both the government and people, UNO was getting little more than easy lip service. We were taking the new world organization for granted—taking the shadow for the substance—while we went on along the old complacent paths.

Dulles spoke out of his long experience with the Federal Council of Churches. He was chairman of a committee named by the council to work for a "just and durable peace."

Some of the men in Dulles' audience were in ardent agreement with what he said about the need to give tangible support to our good intentions. One was Senator Warren Austin of Vermont. Working quietly behind the scenes, Austin has done as much as anyone else in his party to bring the GOP around to a rational stand on Foreign Policy.

But there were others who took quite another line. Bumblers such as Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin repeated the old shibboleths that were so utterly divorced from reality in the period leading up to Pearl Harbor. They sound even more unreal today as this country dismantles its military strength at a speed without precedent.

Considerable sentiment was expressed against the British loan. Senators repeated the old phrases about the failure of England to repay the loans made during World War I, and there were angry words about imperialism and air bases and air rights.

Altogether, some who had hoped to see a transformation of the Republican party left the meeting in a gloomy mood.

What makes this so striking is that it comes so soon after the vote on the United Nations charter and the conversion that seemed to have taken place after the San Francisco conference. The vote on the charter was 89 to 2, with only Senators Langer and Shipstead voting in the negative. Senators long known as isolationists voted for ratification. The mood of the country seemed to demand it.

But now that troubles have arisen, these fair-weather friends are veering in the other direction. It is easy to use Russia as an excuse and to say that cooperation is impossible so long as the Russians are determined to go their own way.

#### SELF-DISCIPLINE NEEDED

The truth of Dulles' impeachment is glaringly apparent. We are not giving our best efforts, our best brains, our deepest hopes and convictions toward making UNO a success. It is like the religion we profess. We give it patronizing approval for an hour or two on Sunday.

Of course, it will not work that way. The backsliding will continue. The converts who voted yes on the United Nations when that seemed to be the mood of the country are polishing up those old speeches they made in the days when Hitler was either a funny paper-hanger or a good German who wanted to right the wrongs done to his people.

Cooperation for world security takes some self-discipline. It takes sacrifices. Failure to live up to our commitments will be a signal that lip service is all we intend to give, and even that cheap commodity may soon be rationed.

Three or four important tests of this country's willingness to cooperate in the world will soon be before Congress. They are tough tests that many congressmen would like to duck.

One is the extension of the draft. Another is the loan to Britain. It was easy to vote yes on the charter. That was a free ride. The next steps take fortitude and real determination.

between the "u" of "buzz" and the short "o" of "book". End the word with "z" thus: shahr-TRUZ.

Q. To settle an argument, state whether the term "inertia" can be applied to people as well as to matter.—R. Y.

Answer: The word *inertia*, pronounced: in-ER-shuh, "inactivity; lifelessness," may be used in describing a person who is lazy, or not inclined to exert himself physically or mentally. Carlyle wrote that men have "... immense irresolution and inertia."

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## The Return of the Prodigal Son



### Good Morning!

By The Bugler

### INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago—1936

### BEAVER HISTORY

Open season for trapping of beaver in the Upper Peninsula starts April 1 and will continue for ten days. Six beaver, or five beaver and one otter, may be taken. Certain areas where beaver propagate are closed to trapping.

Time was when Michigan beavers were an important factor in the exploration, settlement, commerce and history of the Old Northwest. Wars were fought, nations intrigued, and men died in an effort to control an area that yielded rich rewards. Adventurers and trappers explored a trackless wilderness, leading the way for later priests and soldiers who brought the first law and order to the Great Lakes country.

Carl B. Johnson, George P. Frasher and Carl W. Richer received the most votes in the straw balloting held at the caucus in the Coliseum last night to determine the relative strength of the so-called labor candidates for the Escanaba city council.

Mrs. Anna Fitzsimmons, well known resident of Escanaba, passed away Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. Pneumonia was the cause of death.

Rev. Fr. T. Parnell Dunleavy of St. Patrick's parish is in Green Bay conducting retreat services.

### 20 Years Ago—1926

J. A. Bink has returned from Ishpeming where he attended the U. P. bowling tournament.

Mayor and Mrs. I. N. Bushong of Gladstone are now in California, according to word received by friends here, and plan to join Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bushong and daughter, who left a few weeks ago for the west.

En route to Sweden for a visit with relatives whom he has not seen for 40 years, Charley Johnson left Manistique Tuesday morning for New York city, and will proceed from there to his childhood home in the old country.

Huge companies were formed and wars were fought to control the trade in beaver pelts. For 250 years the Hudson's Bay company held despotic sway over most of

## Committees Given For Senior Class Play "Jane Eyre"

Committees for the Escanaba High school senior class play Jane Eyre have been appointed and are ready to begin work on their part of producing the play on April 12. The director, Bertrand Henne, said yesterday. Miss Mary Vaughan will be faculty adviser for all committees.

Seniors on the play committee are: Stage Manager, Jack Finn; stage and lighting, Jack Flink; crew chief, K. Wylie, switchboard; George McGilligan, light-crew foreman; Bob MacDonald, Clarence Holzgrebe, Jack Tornberg; Don Wickholm, Don Barry, Bill Finnegan, Richard Broad.

Script: Nancy Richards and Dorothy Anderson.

Costumes: Miss Charlotte East, faculty supervisor; Jeannine Groos, wardrobe mistress; Jean Stratton and Mary Couillard, fitters; Ulaine Kidd, Myra Anderson, Shirley Van Effon, Eleanor Olsen.

Make-up: Phyllis Elliott, chairman, Carol Perriman, Lois Johnson, Blanche Guindon, Helen Sackerson, Jean McPherson.

House: Anna Mae Loveland, house manager; Jean Schrader, Jean Dufresne, Helen Kolb, Marilyn Olsen, Betty Blake, Gloria Lambert, Marguerite Olson, and Mary Loritz, usherettes and program dispensers.

Publicity and tickets: Bob DuFour, chairman, Lenore Larson, Betty Haddy, Jo Casey, Donna Warner, Lois Sturdy, Lois Way, Rita Van Effon, Betty Eastman, Theresa McLaughlin, and Dorothy Johnson.

Properties: Loretta Stack, chairman, Theresa Pepin, Patricia Farrell, Dorothy A. Peterson, Dick Baldwin, Honore Gosselin, Dorothy Roberts, Joyce Fillis, Dorothy Thorne, and Eunice Way.

The scenery for the play will be painted by members of the Art Department under the supervision of their Instructor, Miss Margaret Kraussover. Programs and tickets will be done under the direction of George Grab, by the printing classes of the Catherine Bonifas Technical School.

## Menominee Resident Had \$48,000 Estate

August Zickler, proprietor of the Menominee Saw company who died on February 27, left an estate valued at \$48,000 according to his will, which had been admitted to probate on waiver before Probate Judge William Miller, of Escanaba.

The will, drawn on June 28, 1945 with the assistance of Judge Katherine Stiles Laughton who thus became disqualified to preside in the probate proceedings, left the entire estate to his widow, the former Miss Florence Cota, whom Zickler married last December. The estate consists of \$12,000 in real estate and \$36,000 in personal property, including a one-fourth interest in the saw company.

The greatest single cause of fire in the home is dirty and defective chimneys and flues.

About 70 per cent of the body weight is water.

## Road Commission States Position In Controversy

The Delta County Road Commission, whose labor policies yesterday were the subject of discussion at a special meeting of the County Board of Supervisors, defended those policies in a statement read to the board by Supervisor Omer Tangney of Bark River, chairman of the board's roads and bridges committee.

The statement, copies of which have been received by some of the supervisors, was dated March 18, and was signed by Road Commissioners August Larson of Rock, M. S. McNabb of Escanaba, and Hilding Norstrom of Gladstone. None of the commissioners were present at yesterday's meetings.

No dispute is pending between the commission and its employees,

the report stated further, and added that all unsettled differences between the commission and its employees were settled on April 28, 1945, when the grievance committee of the union signed a statement in settlement "of all grievances now pending."

The commission charged that "certain individuals not connected with this organization" have attempted to intimidate the commission and "stir up dissatisfaction among the employees."

"We found that the real instigator of these attacks and the reasons for them were so well known to the public generally that it was considered unnecessary to offer any defense. The latest of these insidious attacks has attempted to shield the actual perpetrator by camouflaging the real purpose with veterans of our most recent war," the report stated.

In its concluding paragraph the Road Commission statement reported:

"We feel that the veterans are entitled to everything we can do for them and we are glad we could do for them what we have done," the report of the Road Commissioners continued. "We invite comparison of our record in this connection with that of other similar organizations in this country. A number of veterans have already expressed their gratitude for the aid received from the Road Commission and we are pleased to report that not a single complaint has been received from a veterans employee."

"We would have no trouble whatsoever with our employees if it wasn't for outside interference." This Commission was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to run and operate the county highway commission, and it must be apparent to you that we and not

**ATTENTION FARMERS**  
No Meat Curing Done After March 31  
Bring Your Meat In Now!  
**VIAU'S MARKET**  
1519 Sheridan Road

## NEW MERCHANDISE-- JUST IN!

**Stewart-Warner Radios** as low as ..... \$29.65  
**Electric Garbage Disposal Units** ..... \$99.50  
fit any sink.  
**Kent Coffee-Makers** in sets ..... \$7.95  
**Electric Hot Plates** ..... \$4.95  
**Filter-Queen Vacuum Cleaners** ..... \$84.50  
Complete with all attachments.

## GOODRICH TIRES

7.50 x 20-10 Ply Traction & highway types  
8.25 x 20-10 Ply Highway Tires.  
7.00 x 20-10 Ply Highway Tires.  
7.00 x 16- 4 Ply Passenger Tires.

New Butyl Rubber tubes in most sizes.

New 2-wheel pick-up trailer ..... \$84.95

**Brackett Chevrolet Company**  
ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

## Bark River Scouts Hold Charter Night

All is in readiness for the charter night of the three Boy Scout units in Bark River, which will be held in the community hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to the program beginning at 8 o'clock.

The program will include charter presentation to sponsoring units, by Neighborhood Commissioner Robert Clayton of Escanaba. Besides the charter presentations, certificates will be awarded to all personnel of the Cubbing and Scouting units, with awards being presented to Cubs and Scouts for work accomplished in the various fields of Scouting.

A three-reel motion picture will be shown through the facilities of the Hiawathaland Council on Cubbing.

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## Snow Removal Job Was Comparatively Light One But—

It may be a little premature to think that Escanaba will have no more snow until next winter sets in, especially after talking to natives who recall Easter blizzards and storms in May, but assuming the snow is gone for good, the city has had a banner season in keeping snow removal costs to a minimum.

Records of Joe Holmes, public works superintendent, show that 5,255 miles of city streets were plowed and 13,086 cubic yards of snow removed during the winter just past, considerably less than in any of the winters of the big snows.

Snow removal, of course, is made only on Ludington street and, when possible, on several blocks of Stephenson avenue; all other streets are plowed only.

Biggest monthly job last winter

## High School Boy Building A House

Springfield, Mo.—(P)—George Solomon, 16-year-old junior high school student, is helping solve the city's housing shortage. He's building a house in his spare time with money saved from a paper route.

George drew the plans for the two-bedroom house in mechanical drawing class. The foundations and joists are in and he figures he'll be ready to sell or rent to a veteran in two months.

Upper Peninsula, will explain the 90-acre forestry and conservation projects. There will be representatives from Delta, Schoolcraft and Menominee counties at the meeting.

## DOES GAS COME With Stomach Acid Pain?

If stomach acid causes gas that bloats you and makes you feel miserable,—the very first trial of UDGA Tablets usually brings fast relief. UDGA Tablets are specially cut and shaped, based on a truly successful prescription. UDGA is composed of fast working ingredients, which neutralize and soothe stomach acid pains.

That's why over 200 million have been used since UDGA was first put on the market. Indigestion, heartburn, sour or upset stomach, burning sensation, weak appetite, and other symptoms of excess acid. Get a 25c box of UDGA Tablets. You'll be surprised how quickly after minutes, see why you may never need suffer another acid stomach pain. Satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

People's and drug stores everywhere

**RELIABLE**  
PRESCRIPTIONS

Ask about Wards  
Convenient Time  
Payment Plan.

830  
Others 7.70 to 9.98

West End Drug Store

Longwear 81x99  
SHEETS (Limit 2 per Customer) ..... \$1.89

All White  
TURKISH BATH TOWELS ..... 59¢

White with Colored Border  
TURKISH BATH TOWELS ..... 51¢

Assorted Colors with Border  
TURKISH BATH TOWELS ..... 75¢

Assorted Colors with Border  
TURKISH HAND TOWELS ..... 39¢

Multicolors  
TEA TOWELS (Limit 6 per Customer) ..... 28¢

Assorted Colors  
WASH CLOTHS ..... 14¢

DISH CLOTHS ..... 9¢

MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS (Limit 2) ..... \$2.98

BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS ..... \$1.05

Assorted Colors  
MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS ..... \$1.98

MEN'S SPEED SHORTS ..... 45¢

MEN'S ATHLETIC SHIRTS ..... 37¢

MEN'S FLANNEL PAJAMAS ..... \$2.65

Blue Denim  
MEN'S BAND OVERALLS ..... \$1.33

Blue Denim  
BOYS' BAND OVERALLS ..... \$1.37

Assorted Colors  
GIRLS' ANKLETS ..... 12¢

**FLASH! EXTRA**

Just Received

2475 2995  
Others 24.00

A color that looks like Spring—coral, gold, American beauty... or cool lime, green, blue. Choose it in a cloud-soft pure wool. Toss it over your dress or suit—result? Perfect Spring harmony! Sizes 10-18.

Montgomery Ward

was in January when 2,345 miles of streets were plowed and 5,430 cubic yards of snow removed.

Lightest month was November when city crews removed only 1,536 yards of snow and plowed only 450 miles of street.

The last plowing job was completed on February 25.

Only twice during the 1945-46 winter were all of the city's trucks pressed into service for snow removal, superintendent Holmes reported, and in the past four years

adequately handle jobs that heavy storms create and new parts for the loader can no longer be secured from the company.

The machine was purchased from as it is no longer in business. A new snow-loader would cost about \$5,000.

A minimum crew of 15 men are employed in snow removal work though a larger number is needed to efficiently handle the job after heavy storms.

**Easter Dress Parade**  
starts at Wards

Ask about Wards  
Convenient Time  
Payment Plan.

Top Everything with Color  
IN YOUR NEW SPRING COAT

2475 2995
Others 24.00
A color that looks like Spring—coral, gold, American beauty... or cool lime, green, blue. Choose it in a cloud-soft pure wool. Toss it over your dress or suit—result? Perfect Spring harmony! Sizes 10-18.

**Montgomery Ward**

## MAKING WELFARE GRANTS BIG JOB

Labor, Welfare, Federal Agriculture Agencies Are All Studied

Lansing, March 23, (P)—Establishing standards for monetary grants to Michigan's needy involves a triple-play between the state departments of Social Welfare and Labor and Industry and the federal agriculture department's Home Economics Bureau.

The Home Economics Bureau starts proceedings with a detailed food budget for low and moderate income families.

Price statistics on food costs in Michigan for each item are prepared by the Labor and Industry department.

All the information is correlated by the Social Welfare department, which then determines how much hard cash an individual needs monthly to maintain a minimum adequate existence.

The standard set up applies to persons receiving money under the old age assistance, aid to dependent children and aid to the blind programs, but direct relief grants are determined by county welfare boards, F. F. Fauri, Welfare Department director, explained. However, the state furnishes the counties copies of its programs and budgets for informative purposes.

In many instances, Fauri said, county boards follow the state program.

The Federal Home Economics Bureau estimates its low-income food budget at \$7 to \$8 weekly for two persons, \$12 to \$13 for four and \$19 to \$22 for seven. It breaks down food requirements into individual categories. For example, the needs of a moderately active man for one week are listed as 5 quarts of milk or its equivalent, 4 pounds of potatoes, 12 ounces of dry beans, peas and nuts, 1½ pounds of citrus fruits and tomatoes, 1½ pounds of green and yellow vegetables, 2½ pounds of other vegetables and fruits, 4 eggs, 2 pounds of meat, poultry or fish, 4½ pounds of flour and cereals, 1 pound of fats and oils, 12 ounces of sugar, syrups and preserves.

For a child of 10 to 12 years, milk requirements are stepped up to 6 quarts but the amount of potatoes is reduced to 3 pounds and cereals to 3½ pounds. The child needs only 2 ounces of dry beans and 12 ounces of fats and oils but 5 eggs.

Each category varies with the age and activity of the individual.

Using those minimum needs and prices furnished by the State Labor and Industry Department for Lansing, Saginaw-Bay City, Marquette, Flint, Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and Detroit, the Welfare Department determines the maximum amount of welfare grants.

The current maximum for food is \$23.50 monthly to a very active man, \$18.80 to a very active woman.

A moderately active man gets \$18.40 and woman \$16.40.

The schedule for two persons:

very active man, \$20.70, woman, \$16.50; moderately active man \$16.20, woman \$14.40; boys (13 to 20) \$16.70; girls (13 to 20) \$15.70; children (4 to 12) \$13.20; children 3 or under, \$9.

Amounts for each individual decrease as the family size increases.

Clothing allowances range from \$8 for a very active man or woman to \$4.70 for boys and girls and \$2.60 for children under three.

Individuals eating in restaurants are granted a \$36.50 maximum.

Housing allowances vary from county to county, Fauri said, with ceiling prices the determining factor in most instances.

## Grand Marais

Grand Marais, Mich.—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mulligan on Thursday, March 21st at the Mulligan home. She has been named Valerie Ann.

Philip LeClair of Racine, Wis., is spending two weeks at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Uno Mixon. Philip will enter the service at the conclusion of his visit here.

Milton Touzel Sr. returned Sunday from Excelsior Springs, Missouri where he spent the past several weeks receiving medical attention.

Gunner Mate 1-c Lionel LeFleur and wife and daughter, Geraldine have arrived for a visit with Mrs. LeFleur's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Touzel Sr. LeFleur is stationed at the Naval School, River Rouge.

Mrs. Frank Picel and daughter, Helen Barbara, who spent the past several weeks with Mr. Picel in Detroit, returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Wood and Mrs. Ray Barney were Newberry callers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill have purchased land in West Town, near the R. C. Hill home, from Emil Wicklund and are building a home there.

**W. S. C. S. Meeting**

A regular business meeting of the Woman's Society for Christian Service was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Isabelle McCall. Members present were Mesdames MacDonald, W. E. Hill, A. Newberg, Graham, Duval, J. Buckland, V. Buckland, R. Erickson, and Gorseine. The next meeting will be held April 2 at the James Buckland home at eight in the evening. Mrs. W. E. Hill will be in charge of the program and Miss McCall will conduct the worship service.

On the first Atlantic cable, the rate for transmission was \$1 a letter.

## High School Senior Plans Career In Art



Escanabans have a promising young artist in their midst in the person of Carol Garbett, a senior student at the Escanaba senior high school.

Results of her four years study along with her natural talent for drawing and painting, are shown in the three pictures now on the walls of the printing room at the Catherine Bonifas Technical school.

She has drawn about twice life size the heads of Johannes Gutenberg, father of printing and Benjamin Franklin and also has pictured the Esky Ink Spots emblem of dolphin and serpent in about a two foot drawing.

Miss Garbett, although somewhat believing in the futuristic paintings is certainly a modern, up-to-date, present day girl. She likes ice skating, roller skating and dancing, basketball and baseball. She doesn't mean watching the sport but actually participating. She is a member of a girls basketball team at the senior high.

Miss Garbett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Garbett, State road.

### Latin American Students Will Talk In Schools

Upon graduation she will make a trip to New York with her family where she will look into the possibilities of attending an art school there. She expects to find a school to her liking either in New York or Chicago.

Miss Garbett has tried cartooning, charcoal, oils and water color

### Many Uses Found For Lightweight Plastic Discovery

Wilmington, Del.—Lighter than cork but stronger and a better insulator is the report of Du Pont chemists here on the latest plastic, cellulose acetate or "CCA" for short.

Their trip will end with talks at the Ishpeming Rotary Club and at Ishpeming and Negaunee schools. They return to Houghton Friday night.

They will be accompanied by Edward A. Maki, assistant athletic director at Michigan Tech.

Their talks are part of a collaborative program sponsored by the federal Department of State, Michigan Tech, and the University of Michigan.

Pessoa is a Michigan Tech junior, specializing in metallurgical engineering. He graduated from a Rio de Janeiro high school. His father, Dr. Alfredo Pessoa, is stationed in Washington, D. C. Chirkboga graduated from the National Institute of Ecuador, took a year of military training, and then a year of engineering at Central University, Quito, and has been at Michigan Tech since September 1944, as a student of mining engineering.

Bonded between two panels of metal, wood or another plastic, the new lightweight material will not be compressed except under extreme pressure. As an insulator, it has the properties of cork, balsa wood and other rigid insulating materials with less weight.

### S-L-I-D-I-N-G

THROUGH LIFE?



It's much more fun if you plan and provide for the things you want instead of just wishing for them.

Detroit & Northern Michigan Building & Loan Association has an attractive savings plan that will help you move steadily forward toward your desires — rather than sliding farther away from them. Right now is the time to start — don't wait until tomorrow. We've paid liberal dividends regularly since 1889.

### DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Over Half A Century in The Upper Peninsula Home Office, Hancock, Michigan

Representative:  
BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

56 Years of Home Mortgage and Savings service to Michigan Families

## CAR INDUSTRY IS HOPEFUL

2,800,000 Units Will Be Made In Remaining Months Of 1946

Detroit, March 23, (P)—The nation's car industry, which has assembled about 175,000 passenger cars so far this year, will make approximately 2,500,000 more in the remaining months of 1946, if no further major work stoppages intervene.

In 1947, with a contemplated model change in the early spring weeks, assemblies will number close to 5,500,000 units. This total probably represents the industry's practical capacity in output, shipping and distribution.

These expectations are quite generally held by most of the industry's executives. All emphasize their realization depends upon availability of materials, parts and labor.

What lies ahead for 1948 is regarded as anybody's guess. In some quarters it is asserted the combined output of 1946 and 1947 will take care of all those who want new cars at any price. Beyond next year, say these sources, increased prices which may amount to \$60 and up per car over the prewar level will give the industry a real selling job. This opinion is held among some of the leading car makers despite the oft-heard reports that the war has built up a demand for more than 12,000,000 cars.

The backlog, say some of the experts, is calculated on the basis of those who would like new cars; not those who need them.

With the possible exception of General Motors, the car makers expect to be back at pre-war production levels around July 1. For Ford and Chrysler that means around 5,000 units a day. The Ford and Chrysler production acceleration beyond that date probably will be retarded somewhat by the supply situation.

General Motors whose plants have not turned out a new car for 123 days because of the costly strike, are in good position to step up output rapidly once the Cadillac, Chevrolet, Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac lines again start rolling.

All have heavy accumulations of parts and sub-assemblies piled up during the weeks the factories were closed.

None of the other makers can boast a large accumulation of any essential units.

### Bark River

As a result of arrangements made by C. P. Titus, Delta County school commissioner, with Dr. Ella L. Wood, chairman of the Foreign Students committee of the Michigan College of Mining and Technology, two Latin-American students attending Tech will speak before high schools in four Delta County communities next Wednesday and Thursday, March 27 and 28.

Pedro Pessoa and Hugo Chirkboga will talk at Rock Wednesday at 10 a. m. and at Perkins at 1 p. m. They will be guests of Mr. Bowers, superintendent of schools at Rapid River, that evening. They will speak at Rapid River and at Gwin on Thursday.

Their trip will end with talks at the Ishpeming Rotary Club and at Ishpeming and Negaunee schools. They return to Houghton Friday night.

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Bonded between two panels of metal, wood or another plastic, the new lightweight material will not be compressed except under extreme pressure. As an insulator, it has the properties of cork, balsa wood and other rigid insulating materials with less weight.

Sealed bids must be filed in the office of the Alger County Clerk at Munising, Michigan, on or before April 8, 1946.

The Alger County Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Alger County Board of Supervisors, by Henry E. Jacobson, County Clerk.

### NOTICE—BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids wanted for the sale of the Alger County Infirmary property, described as follows:

SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; South 330 feet of the W 1/2 of the NE 1/4 of the NE 1/4; NE 1/4 of the SE 1/4; all in Section 33, Township 46 North, Range 21 West.

Anyone so desiring can submit bids on each or all of the following units:

1. On the above described property which includes the Infirmary dwelling and all the other buildings.
2. On the Infirmary dwelling and two acres of land.
3. On the above described property, except the Infirmary dwelling and two acres of land.

Orders Taken by Phone or Mail. Quick Delivery. Phone 275-J.

Something new for bar kitchens is a gadget designed to open beer and carbonated beverage bottles without damaging the cap and then reclose the bottle. It's a flat metal piece with bent-under U-slotted ends, one to slip under the cap for pry-off, the other under the shoulder on the bottle neck to force the cap on again.

Commission action reflected concern of trappers and authorities that the record take of 15,383 pelts last year—12,389 in the northern peninsula and 2,994 below the Straits—had made serious inroads on the beaver population.

However, present top prices for pelts are certain to furnish incentive for trapping by persons who do not engage in the occupation ordinarily.

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## MERGED SCHOOL DISTRICT URGED

Consolidate Bay De Noc, Masonville, Ensign Townships Asked

Rapid River—The feasibility of consolidating the Ensign, Bay de Noc and Masonville districts and the establishment of a rural agricultural school district was discussed at a joint meeting of the school board members and others of the three townships. The meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the school in Rapid River.

Such consolidation would add three departments to the present curriculum of the Rapid River school. They are: home making or domestic science, farm shop and general agriculture.

In order to establish this system, it was pointed out, it would be necessary to hold elections in the townships interested.

Explanations of the proposal were given by Dorr Stack, department of public instruction, Lansing; George Gilbert, regional supervisor, Marquette; C. P. Titus, Delta county school commissioner, Escanaba, and superintendent of Rapid River schools, R. P. Bowers.

Mr. Stack said, upon learning that the Masonville school district has no bonded indebtedness, is located on a through highway and has an excellent school building, and all these are advantages toward establishing such a school. He also explained what federal and state aid would be granted to a school of that kind.

A tour of the Stephenson school rooms was made on Thursday with Superintendent Gucky explaining work done in the different rooms. He gave an interesting talk on their curriculum and also listed some of the expansion program which is being planned.

All who visited the Stephenson school, which is under the rural agriculture system, were very much impressed with the opportunities offered the students, and the entire community.

Those from Ensign who attended the meeting were: Ephriam Langley, Peter Stenlund, Andrew Sundberg, Milton Johnston, Hennig Johnson, Rollie Holmlund, Andrew Johnson, Einer Hanson, Harold Gustafson, Mrs. Blanche Tienert, John Lundberg and Mrs. Ina Lundberg.

From Bay de Noc township were: Sheldon Cobb and Seme Thorsen. The Masonville school board, William Miller, L. E. Scott, Hugo Branstrom, Sandy Short and Ray Labumbard.

Those who made the trip to Stephenson on Thursday were: Ensign, Milton Johnston, Hjalmar Nelson, David Constantino, Harold Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Hennig Johnson, Mrs. Ole Larson, Mrs. Andy Sundberg, Mrs. Mabel Olson, Rapid River persons attending included R. P. Bowers, Joe Casimir, Hugo Branstrom, L. E. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hamilton, Mrs. Sandy Short, Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs. Nels Pearson and Mrs. Gus Roberts.

## Japs Want Emperor As Symbol Of Unity

Washington, March 22—(P)—About 90 per cent of the Japanese people desire to keep Emperor Hirohito in power as a symbol of national unity, George Atcheson, Jr., political advisor to General MacArthur, said tonight.

One of four speakers in a discussion of American foreign policy prepared for an NBC broadcast, Atcheson said that the importance of Emperor worship in Japan has been exaggerated. While the Japanese are grateful to him for stopping the war, they do not worship him as a God, Atcheson said.

Senator William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) who recently returned from a visit to Japan, declared that Japanese warlords might attempt a comeback if the United States considers its job finished when the new constitution is adopted.

"I think we had better face the fact that the Japanese constitution by itself won't accomplish too much," he said. "It will have to be supported by American power for a long time."

Other speakers on the program included Brig. Gen. George F. Schulgen, deputy director of the War Department's civil affairs division; and Sterling Fisher, director of NBC's University of the Air.

## U. P. Briefs

**RUNS FOR SHERIFF**  
Marquette — First Lieutenant Ray Austin, U. S. Marine corps, yesterday announced he is a candidate for sheriff and is circulating petitions to place his name on the Democratic ballot in the primary election June 18.

Lt. Austin who will be discharged April 1, has been in the Marine corps for 33 months, serving in the Asiatic-Pacific theater. While in the Pacific, he participated in the invasion of Okinawa on L-day and in the occupation of the Japanese homeland at Amori, Honshu, and Otaru, Hokkaido. Since returning to the United States November 5, 1945, he has served as rehabilitation officer at the Marine separation center at the Great Lakes naval training station.

The population per square mile of arable land in Japan is 2,430; in Germany, 587; in Italy, 500; in the United States, 102; in Russia 63.

## Russia And U.S. Can't Afford To Fall Apart, Says Sen. Vandenberg

Grand Rapids, Mich., Mar. 23 (AP)— Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared tonight the United Nations "cannot survive in its present form" if Russia and America ever fall apart.

The tall lawmaker, who helped draft the United Nations charter and was a delegate to the first UNO general assembly, added that there never need be war between Russia and the United States "if common sense and realism shall govern our foreign policies in Washington and Moscow."

He made the assertions in a speech prepared for a civic homecoming here at his birthplace.

Although Vandenberg found the progress made so far by the UNO "deeply encouraging," he said the

### Rapid River

**PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING**  
The regular March Parent-Teachers meeting will be held in the school gymnasium on Monday evening, March 25. The entire program will be in charge of the 4-H Club workers.

The program is as follows: 7:00 to 8:00 o'clock, viewing of exhibits; 8:00 to 8:15, PTA business meeting.

At 8:15 o'clock the following 4-H program will be presented:

Announcements, R. P. Bowers; talk by Carl Wenner, county agricultural agent; slides of 4-H work by Orvil Walker, assistant club agent, Marquette; demonstrations of work done by Dorine Olson, Anita Person, Leola and Theresa Lancour, Donald Harris and Keith Lancour; Style review: Zola Beauchamp, 4-H leader; remarks by Miss Edith Johnson, assistant club agent, Marquette, and a song by the audience.

The following projects have been completed: Clothing 1, 2 and 3, 4-H girl in wool, the 4-H Club girl (good grooming), children's garments, girls' room, handicraft 1 and 2, The 4-H Club boy (good grooming) and junior leadership.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEETING**  
Arbutus Camp No. 1218, Royal Neighbors, will hold their meeting Tuesday evening, March 26, in the school music room. Convention plans and practice will be taken up at this meeting.

**GRASS FIRE**

A grass fire across the road from the tourist park Tuesday afternoon got out of control and spread rapidly. The fire truck was called but before the fire was brought under control between 80 and 100 rolls of snow fencing had been burned.

**Stephanie Zar's Birthday**  
Stephanie Zar entertained a number of her little school mates Tuesday, March 19, after school, the occasion being her eighth birthday. The children played games and Mrs. Zar, assisted by Mrs. Matt Tuskan of Perkins, served a lovely supper. A nicely decorated birthday cake centered the table. Stephanie received numerous gifts from her guests who were: Durlene Smith, Jove Delabo, Barbara Jan Tuskan, Jean and Nancy Coppick, Darlene Moeller, and Stephanie's two brothers, Victor and Johnny.

**HOLY NAME SOCIETY MEETS**  
A meeting of the Holy Name Society of St. Charles church was held in the parish hall Sunday evening. Officers of the society are: Charles Turan, president; Alfred Paul, vice president; Dale Titeler, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to hold regular meetings each third Sunday of the month, this being men's communion Sunday. After the business session card games were enjoyed. The choir sold articles at the meeting to raise money for new music.

**BRIEFS**  
Joe Casimir has purchased the gas station formerly owned by Leslie Caswell. Glen Caswell and Bob Walnir will operate the station.

**ONE EGG ATTRACTS ANOTHER, IS SAYING**  
Lewistown, Mont. (AP)—A white leghorn hen on Harry Bowen's farm started it all, with an egg with circumferences of six inches around the middle and eight inches lengthwise.

Bowen hurried to the Democratic News office and the editor placed the egg in a display window and wrote a story about the hen.

Now the window's full of eggs—five of them as big as the Bowen hen's—and a Democrat-News re-write man has been designated egg editor.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693

## FIRE DESTROYS OLD LANDMARK

"Hotel" At Garth Long Unoccupied; Once Was Boarding House

Another Delta county landmark, the old Garth hotel on Garth point, unoccupied for a number of years, was completely destroyed by fire of unknown origin early yesterday morning.

Conservation Officer Allen Tweedy of Rapid River reported that the ramshackle building was almost entirely demolished by the time he arrived at the scene about 8 o'clock Saturday morning, having gone there in response to a call from a party who reported seeing the smoke and flames from a distance.

The two-story structure once served as a boarding house for mill workers in the employ of the Peacock Lumber company at Garth and was more than 50 years old. For some years the building was used as a dwelling by a Gladstone resident who vacated it following a legal dispute.

There is some question about the ownership of the property but it is believed to belong to a family now living in the west.

## CLASSROOM TEACHERS OPPOSE COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING

The Michigan classroom teachers department of the Michigan Education association went on record in Lansing Saturday as favoring preparedness but opposing the one-year compulsory military training program before Congress, according to Paul Vardigan, Escanaba, who attended the conference. Vardigan teaches in the Escanaba township school system.

The postwar planning group suggested that the necessary time be taken by congressional leaders to draft a "practical plan of strong, universal, international cooperation to promote peaceful, harmonious relations among nations."

The conference also approved a resolution, presented by Mr. Vardigan, urging that all teachers familiarize themselves with recreational facilities and events in their community, and stimulate the child toward attendance at, or active participation in such recreational activities."

Encouragement of better physical education programs was another recommendation of the youth guidance committee, which recognized the need of better medical and nurse service. Religion in the schools was touched on but there was no decision on this controversial subject.

**DOG'S LIFE IS ALL A SERIES OF DAYS**  
Seattle (AP)—Warren Scholl's dog has people puzzled. Her name is Friday.

He explained that her mother's name was Tomorrow and Friday was born on Wednesday but in the naming of the litter of seven she became Friday.

Her mother was a "pol" dog from Hawaii.

## MUNISING NEWS

### Peninsula Bowlers Invade Munising For 1946 Tourney

Munising—The 1946 Upper Peninsula bowling tournament officially got underway last evening with his honor the Mayor Lowell M. Gibson rolling the first ball at 7 p. m. to get the tourney underway.

Bowlers will roll for the fourth highest figure, \$3,600, in the tourney's history, it was announced by Martin Cleven, secretary-treasurer of "The Water Tower," bi-monthly trade publication of the Chicago Bridge & Iron company and the Horton Steel Works.

The "new" tank is an old smoothie" the story's caption says and in part the article reads: "The city of Escanaba estimates that it will reduce pumping costs approximately \$2,500 per year by changing the operation of its waterworks from direct pumping to a gravity system with the installation of a 500,000-gal elevated tank in 1945.

Escanaba covers an area of 8 sq. mi. and had a population of 14,830 in 1940. Its water distribution system consists of 38 mi. of mains ranging from 2 in. to 16 in. diameter and serves 3,430 meters and 294 fire hydrants.

"The average daily consumption of water ranges from a minimum of 900,000 gals. to a maximum of 4,300,000 gals. and averages 1,350,000 gals. Per capita consumption is 220 gpd.

The water supply is obtained from four wells, all of which are currently in service. They are equipped with Pomona two-speed electrically driven pumps and deliver water directly into the mains.

The new tank is a radial-cone bottom structure 100 ft. to bottom and has a range in head of 25 ft. Since the tank has been in service, the pressures in the distribution system range from 54 to 65 lbs. per sq. in. depending upon the elevation and the time of day."

## BRIEFLY TOLD

### Food Class Postponed

The Monday night Food class of the Adult Education school will not meet until Tuesday night at 7:15 p. m. It was announced yesterday by the instructor.

### Bark River Meeting

The Bark River Lions Club will meet Monday evening instead of Tuesday evening at the Hotel Perket at 6:45 p. m.

### Fly-Tying Class

Recreation leaders announced that the fly-tying class held at the local recreation hall, will be held each night, Mondays through Fridays beginning at 7:00 o'clock until further notice.

### Sewing Class

Mrs. B. L. Braamse's sewing class will meet at the senior high school Monday night.

### STEEL DESKS

Files  
Cabinets  
Shelving  
Counters  
Lockers  
Safes

Delivery is not too fast but orders are coming through.

### Office Service Co.

## BUSES

### NEW BUS SCHEDULES

For Ford River, Hyde, Gladstone, Groos and City will start on Monday morning, April 1st. Consult the Daily Press March 30th & 31st for new schedules.

## DELTA TRANSIT COMPANY

### Why Businessmen and Labor are Supporting

## PETER N. LOGAN

for reelection to the City Council.

PETER N. LOGAN is independent of pressure groups.

PETER N. LOGAN by his courageous leadership has provided a solution of the county and school financial problems.

PETER N. LOGAN by his record of unselfish service, has contributed greatly to the recognition of Escanaba as one of the best governed cities in the United States.

PETER N. LOGAN by his vigorous support of the joint Chamber of Commerce-City of Escanaba industrial expansion program, has been instrumental in bringing several new industries to Escanaba, which have already furnished jobs to more than 300 persons.

## Escanaba Needs Peter N. Logan!

(Businessmen and Labor friends of Peter N. Logan)

(paid political advertisement)

## Obituary

### MRS. PHILLIP ARNOLD

Funeral services for Mrs. Phillip Arnold will be held Monday afternoon at two o'clock at the family home in Powers and at 2:30 o'clock at the Grace Evangelical church of Powers. Rev. Franklin Dobratz of Powers will officiate at the last rites and burial will be in the family lot of the Spalding cemetery.

### TORVAL E. STROM

Funeral services for Atty. Torval E. Strom, who died Friday in Florida, will be held at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from the Allie funeral home, according to word received here last night. Mrs. Strom and her mother Mrs. Sena Jensen, who are accompanying the body on the return to Escanaba, expect to arrive here on Monday evening.

### World War II Vets

Y 2/e Allee L. Lantz, 1308 south Fifth avenue, was discharged recently at the Naval Personnel Separation unit, Balboa Park, San Francisco, California.

Discharged recently at the Naval personnel separation center, Shoemaker, California, was 8 1/e Edward H. Perron of Escanaba.

S 2/e Leonard L. Eagle, 1316 North 22nd street received his discharge March 17 from the Bremerton, Washington U. S. Naval Base.

First Lt. Howard G. McKie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. McKie, 915 south 14th street, is spending his terminal leave at his home. The leave will expire April 30 at which time he will receive his discharge papers. He was in the corps of Engineers.

### SPIDER FISHING

Natives of the Coral Sea Islands catch fish in nets of silk spun by giant spiders. They also use balls of spider silk for bait fishing, with lines also made by spiders.

### ADVERTISEMENTS

### New Discovery

### In a Hearing Aid

A big improvement has been made in a hearing aid now welcomed by thousands. Accepted by the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association. It is a new hearing aid that does not require separate battery pack, battery wire, battery case or garment to budge or weigh you down. So small it fits in the hand. The tone is clear and powerful. So made that you can adjust it yourself to suit your hearing changes. The makers of Bellone, Dept. 3759, 1450 W. 19th Street, Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement that they will gladly send free descriptive booklet and explain how you may get a full demonstration of this remarkable hearing device in your own home without risking a penny. Write Bellone today.

## Fourth Degree KC's Nine Assemblies To Hold Meeting Today

## LOW GRADE ORE USE IS SOUGHT

Batelle Institute Makes Experiments With Taconite

Youngstown, Ohio—Concerned about dwindling supplies of high-grade iron ore which threaten the steel industry's future, Youngstown's giant steel plants are taking part in some experiments to find a method of making hundreds of billions of tons of low-grade ore, now virtually worthless, useable in blast furnaces. The Youngstown district smelts 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 tons of the high-grade ore each year.

The district's 25 big blast furnaces depend almost entirely on ore shipped via Lake Superior—although some small quantities come from upper New York State. Although there are almost unlimited supplies of low-grade ore, known as taconite, the supplies of the high-grade ore, running 53 to 55 per cent pure iron, are being exhausted rapidly.

A. C. Richardson of the Battelle Memorial Institute estimates that there are about 1,200,000,000 tons of high-grade ore left in the Central Northwest; about 1,070,000,000 tons of this are in the Mesabi range. This is regarded as enough to last 20 or 25 years—but it is gradually becoming more costly to mine.

The big steel companies have employed the Battelle Institute to find a way to utilize the taconite. The taconite consists chiefly of silica and other impurities with a small percentage of iron in it. It is as hard as rock. The iron must be extracted before it can be used efficiently in the furnace.

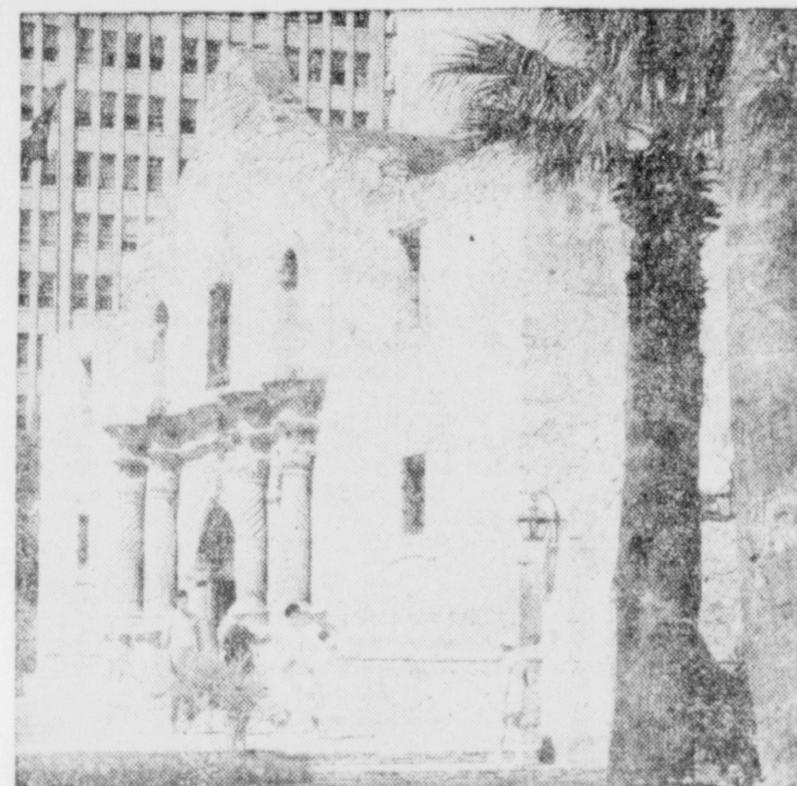
The Institute experiments, financed by the steel companies, revolve around two general processes. One consists of grinding the taconite into a fine dust, then separating the iron by a froth flotation method. The other method consists of crushing the taconite to about half-inch size, then heating with coal or coke which magnetize the iron. The roasted rock then is ground fine and the iron is removed by use of magnets.

Mr. Richardson says the taconite never could compete with the present high-grade ores because of the cost; however, he believes the cost may be cut as the prices of the high-grade ores rise.

## Hospital

Henry Friedgen, 503 North 20th street, is a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital.

Violet Goldberg, 1107 Stephen Avenue, submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Thursday night at St. Francis hospital.



TEXAS SHRIE—Few spots in world history so stir the imagination as does the Alamo, known throughout the world as the "Shrine of Texas Liberty." It was in this low, gray church and fortress that every man gave up his life rather than surrender that March morning of 1836.

## Chamber Of Commerce To Seek New Members

New members for the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce will be sought in a campaign, which will be opened Thursday morning with a kick-off breakfast for about seventy membership canvassers at the Sherman hotel, President John J. Bartella announced yesterday.

Harold P. Lindsay, former secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will serve as membership chairman.

"The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has not had a membership campaign since 1943, and this is an ideal time to start one," President Bartella stated. "There are now in this city a number of very desirable prospective members who should belong to this organization."

The Chamber of Commerce has a fine record of accomplishment, and looks with keen anticipation to further achievements in the future. Its recent New Industries Forum welcomed to Escanaba the heads of seven new industries, most of which have been brought to this city during the past two years. This city is now generally recognized as the fastest growing city industrially in the Upper Peninsula.

President Bartella added that the Chamber of Commerce plans to do everything within its power to keep up this industrial growth.

## U. P. Briefs

### LIFE TO TAKE PICTURES

Iron River, Mich.—Iron county sportsmen and tourist industry enthusiasts hope that Life goes on a canoe trip down the Paint river. C. A. Paquin educational division director of the state conservation department, is reported to be in communication with the editors of Life, weekly picture magazine, concerning their plans for a downriver expedition in the northwoods of Michigan.

Peter Trudell, of Negaunee, president of the Upper Peninsula Sportsmen's club, and Hoyt Ferm, Iron River, a friend of Trudell, understand that selection of a river for the trip has been narrowed down to two streams, the Paint and the Ontonagon.

## Alamo In San Antonio Is Texas Tourist Lure

### By The Old AAA Traveler

I am only recently back from almost 9,000 miles of prowling through my beloved Southwest, that land of romance and adventure and color, homeland of the Indian and cowboy and now the paradise ground of the spirits of those who died as they planted civilization in an uncivilized country.

Myriad unforgettable spots throughout that Southwest, but this time I want to talk about one of the most hallowed spots in these United States, and certainly an unforgettable in any man's book.

It's a little gray 'dobe building buried down among the skyscrapers of downtown San Antonio. It's not an impressive little building, for it's gray and drab and weather beaten, yet it is the most hallowed spot in all of Texas. It is The Alamo, the little mission in which 182 Texans died rather than surrender to Santa Ana, died to the last man that the Republic of Texas might live. And it is the only public building in these United States over which the Stars and Stripes do not fly. Over the Alamo flies only the single-starred flag of Texas, the flag under which the Texans died.

"Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat, the Alamo had none." You remember that ringing phrase from your school days. Well, the Alamo did have a messenger of defeat, a woman, wife of one of the defenders, who escaped the massacre and carried its story to Sam Houston. It was her story so fused the anger of Texas that five weeks after the carnage in The Alamo, Sam Houston and a vastly inferior army defeated Santa Ana on the Plains of San Jacinto, thus bringing independence to Texas.

**One of Unforgetables**

Yet, that little gray building nestled among San Antonio's skyscrapers in one of America's definite "unforgettables." And it is hallowed ground, for there died strong men, men whose names will live forever in American history—Jim Bowie, the man whose Bowie knife helped civilize the West, and Jim Fannin and William B. Travis and Davy Crockett were among the defenders of The Alamo.

The Mexican government, following the overthrow of Spanish control between 1812 and 1821, offered liberal terms to the colonists for the purpose of developing the Territory of Texas. This caused an influx into Texas of hardy, pioneering Americans, but differences of opinion on the government of Texas soon arose, and in 1834

the Americans in San Antonio launched the first move for Texas independence. These activities naturally alarmed the Mexicans and actual warfare was inaugurated by an attempt to disarm the Americans at Gonzales, 70 miles east of San Antonio. Then courageous Ben Milam led a successful attack on the Mexicans in control of San Antonio and forced their surrender on December 15, 1835. The Americans thought the war over and most of them returned to their homes for Christmas rejoicing, leaving San Antonio in the keeping of less than a hundred men.

On January 6, 1836, Colonel J. C. Neill, in command of this small garrison, heard that a large Mexican army under Santa Ana was advancing toward San Antonio, and he appealed to General Houston and Governor Smith for reinforcements. Houston sent Jim Bowie with 30 men from Gonzales, with orders to destroy the fortifications, blow up the Alamo and evacuate San Antonio.

In San Antonio Bowie became impressed with the necessity of holding this strategic point and failed to carry out orders. Instead he sent this message to Houston: "Colonel Neill and myself have come to the same conclusion, that we had rather die in these ditches than give up to the enemy. Public safety demands our lives rather than evacuate San Antonio."

**All Defenders Died**

William R. Travis was sent with 30 or 40 men to reinforce Neill and Bowie and they reached San Antonio on February 2. Colonel Neill was called away by illness in his family and Travis succeeded in command. Jim Bonham arrived with a little handful of men and Davy Crockett arrived with his "Twelve Tennesseeans." Travis wrote to Houston: "I am determined to defend to the last and should Bexar fall your friend will

be buried beneath its ruins."

Around March 1 the already doomed band in The Alamo was joined by 20 men from Goliad, men who knew they were walking into a death trap. The siege of The Alamo by Santa Ana and more than 4,000 troops began about February 25—and the last of The Alamo defenders died on March 6, 1836.

No man lived to tell the story of the last days of fighting in The Alamo, but Mexicans were piled high outside and inside the gray 'dobe walls. The single-starred flag of Texas was shot down many times, yet each time it was raised on the walls of the besieged church. Jim Bowie's body was found with 12 dead Mexicans piled about it. The same with Davy Crockett and with Travis. The Texans—182 of them—had died to the last man.

Yes, The Alamo is very definitely a "must" in seeing this Amazing America.

### Yoicks In Reverse: Hen Outrides Fox

BELLEVILLE, Ill. (UPI)—A fox made off with dozens of chickens from the F. J. Tecklenburg farm. But somehow, in his many raids he never caught Hennie, a wise old hen. One afternoon the owner learned the reason for Hennie's long life span. He saw the fox approach, Hennie blithely flew to the back of Dick, a plow horse, and there she stayed riding around in the best equestrienne style until the marauder left.

### Your Spring Cleaning Help Is Here!

Window washing, wallpaper cleaning, storm windows taken off, screens put on, and any other household jobs.

Phone 2371

### Bob and Paul's Household Service

Contract for any size job.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## Cooks

### Shower

Cooks, Mich.—A post nuptial shower party, honoring Mrs. William Adams, whose wedding took place in February, was given Tuesday afternoon, March 12 at the home of Mrs. George Gray.

Those attending included the Mesdames Lila Reid, Wm. Winkel, Gordon Wolfe, Charles Blosser, James Tebo, George Swaggert, Otto Winkel, Lester Tomamichel, Joe Spilmacher, Wm. McEachren, Eugene Fox, Vida Lund, Lilly Bochorny, Arthur Gray, Claudia Popour, Leonard Carley, Gunner Erickson, Henry Orschel, Edith Deuparo, Joe Miller, Howard Williams, Willard Crooks, John Haindl, Julius Tanguay, Matilda Demars, Joseph Haindl, Ernest Knuth, Frank Wilfred, B. Mannering, Clarence Janes, Joel Carley, daughter Janice Ray, Herbert Gray and John Roberts, the Misses Doris Tebo, Marcia and Eleanor Gray. Out of town guests were Mrs. Lyle Charron, Mrs. Chet Rivers, Mrs. Vilas Gary of Manistique and Mrs. Rufus Spaulding

of Garden

Mrs. Williams, the former Barbara Gray, was presented with gifts useful and beautiful, and guests enjoyed games of cards followed by a delicious lunch.

### Birthday Party

Mrs. George Lakosky was honored at a birthday celebration held at Crooked Lake, March 17. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Deuparo, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Bowen, Mrs. Claude Segerstrom and son Edward of Cooks; Mr. and Mrs. Francis McNamara and family, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lakosky, Mrs. Chas. Lakosky a-son Harold, John, Robert and Charles, of Manistique; Miss Lorraine Turk of Nahma and Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman of Milwaukee. Diversion was found in games of cards. Mrs. Lakosky received many nice gifts.

Mrs. Charlotte Hoffman of Milwaukee is visiting friends and relatives here and at Manistique.

Alvin Miller arrived home Mar. 21, after being discharged from service.

America's only mountain division in World War II, the 10th, comprised about 15,000 men and 6,000 mules and horses.

## Got Your



On An  
Opportunity  
In '46?

On any sound basis  
this bank is prepared to help . . .

## STATE BANK of Escanaba

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

Member  
Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



CLARENCE JOHNSON

Resident for past thirty years  
Graduated Escanaba High School  
1933

Married and father of one child  
Home Owner and Taxpayer  
Employed in the Lumbering Industry  
Veteran of World War II, serving with  
the 141st Infantry, Company C,  
in the Italian and European  
campaigns, before being honorably  
discharged in October, 1945

Honest - Trustworthy - Efficient

## THESE MEN, If Elected to The City Council, WILL WORK FOR:

A Better, Bigger & More Progressive Escanaba;  
A careful consideration of the needs of veterans;  
Improved public services to the citizens;  
Investigation of possibilities of higher salaries  
for city and county employees, and a pension plan;  
Proper maintenance of streets, sidewalks, public  
buildings, and equipment;  
Snow removal on side streets, North and South  
of Ludington Street for one-half block, to facilitate  
parking for shoppers;  
Year around garbage collection;  
An expanded and improved recreational program,  
including better bathing and swimming facilities;  
To carry to completion any civic projects, once  
started—the bathing beach being one example;  
Every possible effort to improve housing conditions;  
Close cooperation between Labor and Industry;  
A keen interest and support of safety, health, and educational measures;  
A broad-minded and friendly attitude toward all of our people, consistent with fair  
play, decency, and respect for law and order.



MARVIN L. COON

A life long resident of Upper Peninsula

Home owner in Escanaba

Married and father of five children

A veteran of both World Wars

30 years executive and administrative experience

35 years Navy and Naval Reserve service

Awarded Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism

Two sons and one daughter served in  
World War II

Has no PERSONAL axe to grind.

(Paid Political Advertisement)

## SPEECH TAUGHT TO SPEECHLESS

Science Finds Way For Thousands To Over-Come Handicap

BY FRANK K. TIFFANY  
Wichita, Kas., March 23 (AP)—A mother and father from Arkansas camped in the office of the Institute of Logopedics one day and announced they would not leave until staff members agreed to teach their 10-year-old daughter to speak.

Vainly Dr. Martin F. Palmer and assistants reasoned with them that there just wasn't room—that the institute already was crowded.

The girl's parents won that first round—and their daughter slowly is winning the second, learning to speak words that to her mean the difference between really living, or just existing.

Thousands of Americans are separated from the normal flow of life by this barrier of defective speech. World War II has added thousands to this unfortunate legion—men robbed by head or neck wounds or by concussion of the ability to joke and do business with prewar friends and employers.

Chief spokesman for these articulate Americans, in this Mid-Western city of 150,000, is Dr. Palmer—a mild-mannered doctor of science from Michigan with the build of a football player. He is director of the Institute of Logopedics, Inc., a non-profit organization which since 1934 has been giving corrective speech training to hundreds of children and young people.

This winter the Veterans Administration contracted with the institute to begin training war veterans. In its limited quarters just off the campus, with its staff of 33 persons, the institute has agreed to train as many as 150 veterans at a time in addition to the 123 young people already under training.

Nine states are represented in the institute's enrollment—and more than 2,000 applicants from all 48 states are awaiting entry.

To meet this challenge, national aid is being sought to provide immediate facilities costing \$855,000. Eventually it is estimated that a \$6,000,000 endowment will be necessary to provide a well-rounded program on a scale that will begin to meet the nation's need.

Most of the institute's students are victims of spasmodic paralysis, hemiplegia, stuttering, total or partial deafness, cleft palate, aphasia (brain damage), or articulatory defects (sometimes due, for example, to misplaced teeth).

### Seney

Seney, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gouser Jr. made a business trip to Detroit last week.

Prizes at cribbage were won Thursday night by Albert Nelson, Norman Nelson and Wm. Boonenberg and Mrs. Boonenberg, Mrs. Gonser and Mrs. A. Nelson. Ice cream and cake was served by the committee in charge.

Chas. Johnson, Mrs. Betty Friedlander and Mrs. Marguerite Hicks arrived Thursday from Pontiac to be with their mother, Mrs. R. Smithson, on her birthday.

Reo Gonser is spending a few days with his parents here.

## Meet Your Paper Boy



## Denied Life Insurance, Cribbs Planted Trees

It's not too late for a farmer or anyone else—even if he's 65—to start buying life insurance. And that's true even if the policies are the tree life insurance kind.

Such is the message of Willard C. Cribbs, who has been giving Michigan farmers. He is a retired Michigan State College agricultural extension service worker.

Since 1926 he has taken out a new "policy" each spring by planting 5,000 to 10,000 pine and spruce seedlings on a low-value tract near Mancelona, in northern Michigan. Cribbs' success with reforestation should be an inspiration to schools, 4-H clubs and others who are considering participation in the "Trees Forever" project, sponsored by the Escanaba Daily Press.

Like Endowment Policies

Richard O'Donnell has Route No. 13 in the Daily Press carrier system, and delivers papers on North Ninth, Tenth, 11th and 12th streets, and on First, Second and Third avenues north from Ninth to 12th streets. Dick is 15 years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Donnell of 325 North Tenth street, and is a Tenth grade student in Senior High school. He enjoys baseball and basketball, and his hobby is building airplane models.

## Forestry Students Will "Rough It" In Woods Near Sault

East Lansing, March 23 (AP)—Twelve Michigan State college forestry students—18 of them ex-servicemen who know something about "roughing it"—will leave Monday to spend six months in the Dunbar forest near Sault Ste. Marie in actual forest work.

Under the direction of Maurice Day, superintendent of the college's Dunbar Forest Experiment Station, the men will receive lessons in reforestation, fire fighting, logging, milling and forest management. Day will be assisted by Harry W. Burry, a new member of the M. S. C. faculty formerly connected with the New York College of Forestry.

After the half year of practical experience, the forestry students will spend three months next fall in the college forest in Cass County in Southern Michigan, where they will study portable milling, farm woodlot forestry and the tree species not found in the northern woods.

## AUTO RADIO SERVICE

Is a specialty here. You'll need yours during the summer driving season, so call—

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## What is a "Consumer" Loan?

Consumer loans have these characteristics:

They are repayable in convenient installments, usually monthly which are fitted to the borrower's earnings. They are made to individuals for personal purposes such as paying up bills meeting emergencies, and financing automobiles, radios, home repairs and modernizations. Bank consumer loans are economical in cost.

For details covering the amount you may borrow and the length of time you may have to repay your loan, come in and talk with us.

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Branch Office

### Peck's Cabins

Rapid River Michigan Phone 371

State-Wide Real Estate Service has ready purchasers for Upper Michigan business, resort or commercial properties. Phone us today!

Let State-Wide Sell Your Property!

## The Escanaba National Bank

OVER 54 YEARS OF STEADY SERVICE

# SPRING SHOWING

## THE NEWEST IN HOME FURNISHINGS!

### The Home Supply Suggests You Brighten Up Your Home With a New Chair

We have a grand selection to choose from—a variety of styles, colors and fabrics to fit any requirement . . . and all are definite values. Make a selection today.

#### BASE ROCKER

Upholstered in mohair; rugged hard-wood construction; choice of blue or rose.

**\$59.95**

#### LOUNGE CHAIR

One of the most popular lounge chairs ever designed. It's beauty and comfort add hospitality to your living room.

**\$69.95**



#### Occasional Chair

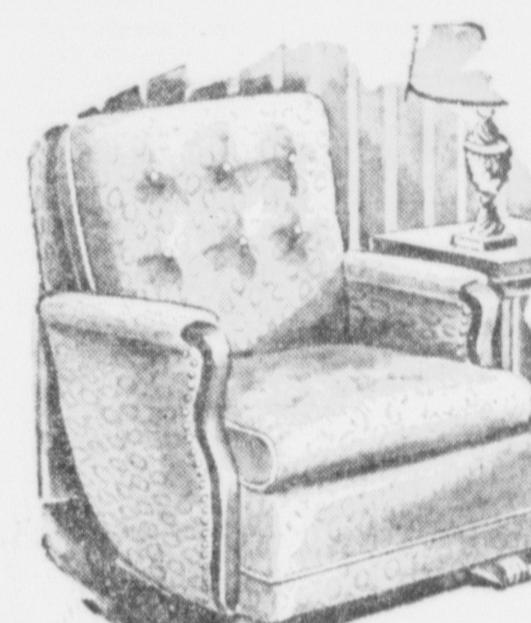
Large selection of these chairs in attractive covers; all hard-wood construction—beautiful finish .....

**\$24.95**

#### BASE ROCKER

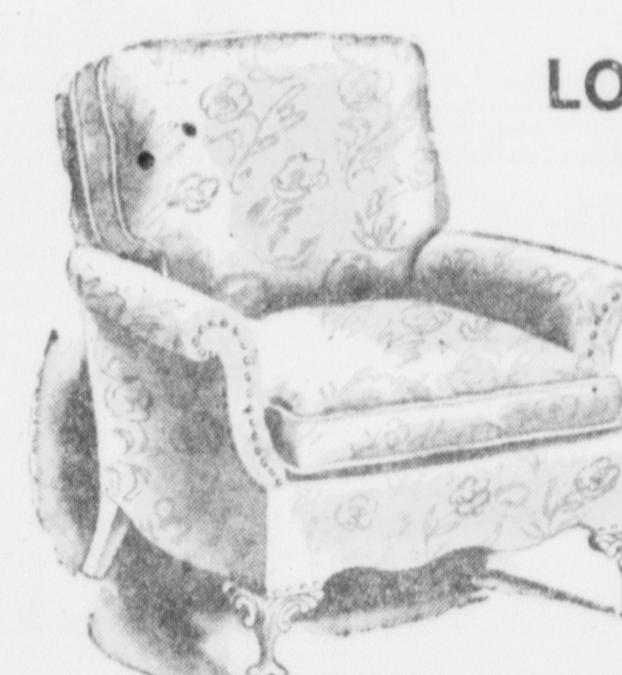
Luxurious, comfortable . . . Nicely tailored in a variety of durable covers.

**\$62.50**



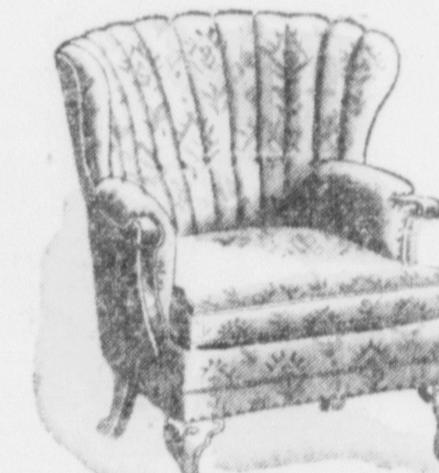
#### LOUNGE CHAIR

##### PILLOW-BACK STYLE



**\$54.95**

#### A DISTINCTIVE BARREL BACK CHAIR OF QUALITY



Nicely tailored in long wearing covers.

**\$54.95**



#### One of the most comfortable ROCKERS ever devised.

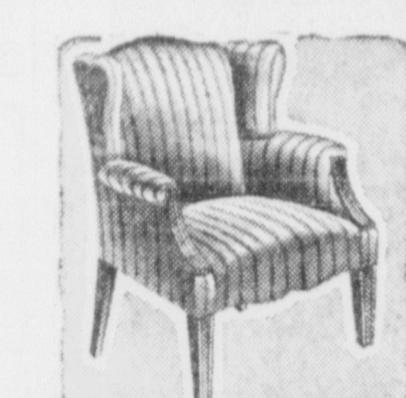
Nicely covered in durable fabrics. Platform Rocker.

**\$29.95**

#### Large Platform Rocker

Nicely tailored in long wearing fabrics . . . A definite value at .....

**\$45.50**



#### WING CHAIR

A chair that will add charm and distinctiveness to your living room—a good selection of covers .....

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12 FULL MONTHS TO PAY — FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

# THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

"Your Modern Furniture Store"

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## PERSONALS

CLUB—  
FEATURES—

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—  
ACTIVITIES—

## SOCIETY



## Church Events

**Presbyterian Ladies' Aid**  
The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in Guild hall Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. James Bell will lead the devotionals.

Mrs. William Leiper will give a book report on "Guerrilla Wife," by Louise Reid Spencer, a story of life in the Philippine jungles during the Japanese occupation.

Election of officers will be a highlight of the meeting.

Hostesses are Mrs. Arthur Kamrath, Mrs. Herman Kamrath, Mrs. William Harwood, Mrs. P. A. Aronson, Mrs. Carl Richter and Mrs. J. B. Frechette. All members and friends are cordially invited.

## Clover Circle Meets

The Clover Circle of the First Methodist church will hold their meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mark Hansen, 323 North 15th street. All members are requested to attend.

## Guest Soloist

C. Arthur Anderson will be guest soloist at the services of the Central Methodist church at 10:45 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Fred Carlson will be the accompanist.

## Men's Club Supper

The Men's Club of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday for their regular monthly supper. The program will include a talk by Robert Clayton, Escanaba city forester, and vocal numbers by Anita and Pat Ammel. Richard Carlton will lead group singing.

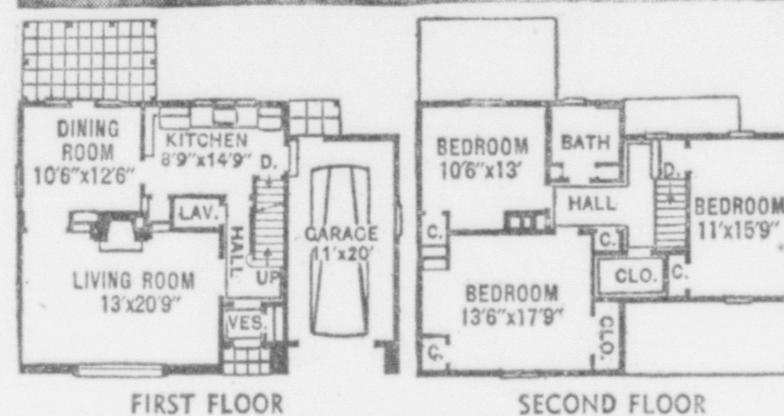
## All School Talent Show To Be April 5

An all-school talent assembly will be sponsored on April 5 by the Mortarboard society of the Escanaba senior high school, Miss Roma Irons advisor, announced yesterday.

"This assembly is an annual affair and it isn't unusual that several students with ability as entertainers are found," she said.

Students are asked to submit their names and state the type of act and ability on a slip of paper. From this list the Mortarboard girls pick a complete assembly program of Home Builders contest. It offers a unique compactness and yet

## Prize House Saves Space And Can Be Built In Any Climate



## NEA Service

makes excellent use of the space provided.

It is built of masonry and frame and has an attached garage. There are unusual conveniences in the interior including a streamlined electric kitchen. There are three bedrooms affording excellent space and a full basement. The home has a ranch-style effect and requires a lot of 60 feet wide.

Note particularly the convenient access to all rooms and ample closet space. The modern window effect in front provides fine natural light. This home can be built anywhere—from Florida to Maine.

## Garden

## St. Patrick's Party

Garden, Mich.—Congregationalists held their monthly get-together at the Community hall Tuesday night, games and singing chosen to honor St. Patrick. Rev. Serge Humnick showed three moving pictures after which lunch was served. No meeting will be held during April.

## Guild Meeting

Mrs. Mary Pardee of Van's Harbor entertained Guild members Wednesday afternoon at her home. She returned from a visit with friends Tuesday. Her daughter Phoebe accompanied her.

Birthday Club

Members entertained their husbands at a dinner given on St. Patrick's Day at the Stellwagen home. The tables bore two beautiful cakes and decorations were in keeping with the day. Cards were played after dinner, winners being Mrs. Fred Olmsted and William Winter, first prizes; Mrs. Emil Schraps, second prize and award for thousand aces. Mr. and Mrs. Art Dredval of the Soo were guests.

Briefs

Max Wakeman of Lansing spent the week end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horning and Mr. and Mrs. George Horning, their parents, motored to Gulliver Sunday to visit David Horning, a former resident here.

Mrs. Nora Lester and daughter Nadine left here Tuesday night for Milwaukee, where they will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halverson and meet Allen Lester, who has recently returned from China, where he was serving with the U. S. Marines. He has served 2 years 6 months.

Mrs. Walter Krescheske and daughter Mary, who had spent several days here, left Saturday

for Chicago.

Jack Moran had his tonsils removed at the Nahma hospital Monday and returned here Tuesday.

Ray Bursch of Chicago came Thursday to spend several days at the George Boudreau Sr. home.

The men's group will meet promptly at 2:00 o'clock and the women's group at 3:15 o'clock. A general rehearsal will be held at the Junior high school on Monday evening at 7:00 o'clock and on Tuesday evening at the same hour.

The choral club will present two musical number at the graduation exercises of the Adult education school on Tuesday evening.

Today's Pattern

8877  
11-18

BY SUE BURNETT

Fresh as a spring morning is this slim-waited pinafore in the junior mood with low open back and shaped pocket. You'll want several in flower sprigged cottons or in checks.

Pattern No. 8877 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12 requires 3 1/8 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3 1/2 yards edging.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Burnett, 530 South Wells Street, Chicago 7, Ill.

Send 15 cents for your copy of the SPRING AND SUMMER issue of FASHION, 32 pages of up-to-the-minute styles. Includes a FREE PATTERN.

Another Recipe made with  
**THE NEW SMAX**  
... try it today!  
**Salmon Casserole**  
1 can Salmon  
1 Can Mushroom Soup  
2 Pkgs. SMAX

Break salmon in to fine pieces. Add Mushroom Soup. Add 2 Pkgs. SMAX, crushed slightly, mix thoroughly, bake in greased casserole dish for 30 min., moderate oven.

AN IDEAL LENTEN DISH!

Ask for SMAX at your favorite dealers — Or phone 2330—C. R. Lahay, Distributor

**MARCH SALE**  
ON JUNIOR ITEMS

**EASY-FOLD Collapsible Carriage \$16.95**



**COMBINATION Stroller & Walker \$11.95**



**High Chairs \$5.95**

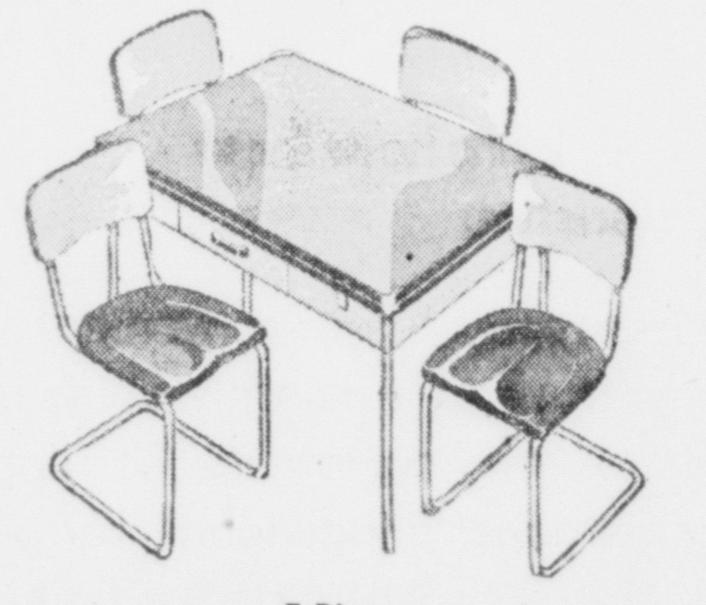
**Bassinettes \$6.95**

We have a nice selection of Easter Bunnies and Birthday Gifts for the Kiddies.

**the KIDDIE KORNER**  
Cor. Ludington & 10th — Phone 1313  
Escanaba's Exclusive Kiddie Store

**CONGOLEUM MATS**  
18" x 36" ..... 25c  
3' x 6' ..... 75c

## New Arrivals!



## 5-Piece CHROME DINETTE SETS

With burn-proof, mar-proof, stain-proof FORMICA tops. New style sliding extension top. Chairs covered in combination red and white leatherette.

\$79.95

"Monitor"  
**CARPET SWEEPER**

A revolutionary new model, streamlined all-metal with enamel chrome finish. Rubber guard and fibre brush that moves one way regardless of direction sweeper is pushed.

\$7.95

**BONEFELD'S**

## Personal News

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martens, Mrs. William Martens and grandson, Raymond, Robert Martens and Mrs. Meta Martens have returned to Milwaukee after attending the Peter Hermes funeral.

Mrs. Hartland Jelley has returned to Fond du Lac, Wis., after attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Helen Arntzen, to Robert Stiffler.

Donald Hermes has returned to St. Francis Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, after attending the funeral of Peter Hermes.

Art Jensen is in St. Joseph, Mich., where he is attending an oil dealers' meeting. He will also make a business trip to Chicago before returning home.

Maurice Fuller of Green Bay has returned to his home after attending the Peter Hermes funeral here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warmington, who have been spending their winter vacation at Long Beach, Calif., MM 2-c Stiffler, who has served in the navy for three years, has not yet been discharged. He has been stationed at Treasure Island.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Hartland Jelley, Fond du Lac, Wis.; Mrs. J. L. Booth of Flint, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Booth's three children, Jimmy, Gail and Douglas.

The bride, a graduate of Escanaba high school, has been employed as a telephone operator in Long Beach, Calif. MM 2-c Stiffler, who has served in the navy for three years, has not yet been discharged. He has been stationed at Treasure Island.

After a social afternoon, a delicious lunch was served, with a large birthday cake centering the table. Mrs. Anderson received many gifts and flowers.

Out of town guests at the party were Mrs. Charles Peterson, Grace, Gordon and Richard of Stonington; Mrs. Carl Larson, Mrs. Axel Johnson, Miss Martha Johnson and Mrs. June Delaney of Whitney; Mrs. Hjalmer Johnson and Mrs. William Jensen of Groos; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiske of Schaffer.

Other guests included the following Escanabans: Mrs. Hans Hanson, Miss Leona Hanson, Mr.

uation, Marquette, is spending the weekend visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Foster, 1002 South Tenth street.

Jim Frenn returned yesterday from Milwaukee where he attended the Home Show during the past week.

William Cary, who is a student at Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, is visiting over the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kieser, Ford River Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Helm, 704 South 14th street, will return this evening from Chicago.

Lt. (jg) H. S. (Stud) Peterson has arrived here from New Orleans, La., to spend a short leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Peterson, 317 South Seventh street. He will report April 5 to the naval station at Great Lakes, Ill.

Ioly Parker, First avenue south, is visiting in Kalamazoo and Allegan, Mich.

Ellsworth Hammar of Ishpeming visited relatives in Escanaba yesterday enroute home from the tournament city basketball games held in Hermansville on Friday evening.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

## Guess what?

The Easter Bunny left a lot of pretty baskets in our window! Come in and look at 'em when you're downtown!

Our Ice Cream Specials For the Finish Touch— for this week end:

Double KK Nuts! Strawberry - Vanilla Butter Scotch - Tutti-Fruitti Butter Pecan

**SAYKLLY'S**

1304 Ludington — Phone 9052

**Bluebird PERFECT Diamond Rings**

IN POPULAR PRICE GROUPINGS... EXQUISITE SETTINGS... MATCHED SETS... AND MOST OF ALL, GUARANTEED PERFECT BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RINGS.

**Blomstrom & Petersen**  
Delft Block JEWELERS Escanaba

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR BLUEBIRD DIAMOND PERFECTION!

**Blouses fresh as Spring**  
A girl never has too many blouses— especially when they're as smart as these! Be sure and see our new cap sleeve style in fuji crepe. In white only, with a bow neck line, it's priced at \$4.75

Others in silk jersey, silk crepe and sheer in all colors. Both long and short sleeves; and popular numbers including the bow neck line and turtle neck styles. Price range from \$3.50 to \$4.95

See our new selection of Cardigan Sweaters  
In white and colors—priced at \$5.95

Many new summer sweaters are now on display. Short sleeve, plain and in color combinations \$3.95  
\$1.25 to \$3.50

We have a nice assortment of Dickies in white and colors; jewel necklines; frilly fronts; and the new pancho style and suitor dickie.  
**See's Style Shop**

## Behind Russia's Curtain

Stalin Backs Petru Groza in Romania

BY JOACHIM JOESTEN

NEA Special Correspondent  
New York (NEA)—Stalin's vice-roy in Romania, Premier Petru Groza, is even more of a paradox than Finland's Paasikivi. He is the type of man whom the Soviets inevitably would exile to Siberia. Yet, he heads of Communist government.

Groza is anything but a proletarian. He is what the Russians would call a kulkak—a prosperous gentleman farmer. At one time or another he has been hotel owner, banker and industrialist. For all his wealth and social prominence, however, Groza stands very far to the left. He is not a member of the Communist party, however.

Up to a year ago, he was virtually unknown abroad. Since he became Premier, on March 6, 1945, he has been frequently in the news but details about his antecedents and his personality are still sparse.

A burly, tough-looking fellow, with keen eyes under beetling brows, white hair clipped close on the sides, and a Mussolini-type jaw, Groza is in his early sixties. He hails from Deva in Transylvania—that picturesquely borderland, ringed by the Carpathians, which for so long has been a source of trouble between Magyars and Romanians.

Son of a clergyman, who also was a wealthy landowner, Petru received a careful education in what was then the Austro-Hungarian double monarchy. Transylvania is populated chiefly by Romanians, but it has a large Hungarian minority, and a somewhat smaller German one.

During his youth, the Magyars were in full control, pursuing a strict racial policy. Thus Groza, though a Romanian, imbibed a predominantly Magyar culture at school. He still speaks Hungarian fluently and has recently stretched out the hand of friendship to the new Budapest regime.

As a young man, Groza added a great deal to the vast estate he had inherited from his father. When Transylvania was annexed to Romania in 1918, he possessed several thousand acres of farm land, three hotels, a bank in his home town of Deva, a textile factory in Sighisoara and a distillery in Arad.

About that time he also went into politics, joining the People's Party of General Alexandru Averescu. That party was born under the fear of Russia and communism, then so prevalent among the professional classes of Romania.

Groza at that time stood just about at the antipodes of where he stands now. In the following years, however, he gradually worked his way toward the Left.

He opposed the rise of Fascism in his country. When General Ion Antonescu established his dictatorship with Nazi help, Groza was thrown into a concentration camp.

**SOUGHT LAND REFORMS**

He was released, along with thousands of other political prisoners, after King Michael's dramatic ouster of Antonescu on Aug. 23, 1944. He immediately re-entered the political arena as head of the newly formed Plowmen's Party, which advocated a drastic land reform.

One day, as he walked through the foyer of Bucharest's famous hotel, the Athenee Palace, Groza was set upon by two enraged fellow landowners. Fists flew as Groza, a man of athletic build and exceptional strength, charged back like an angry bull. After a brief and unhappy melee, the two assailants retreated.

The Plowmen's Party is a vital element of the so-called National Democratic Front, which, after Romania's defeat, made a determined bid for power with Moscow support.

On Nov. 5, 1944, Groza for the first time entered the government as Deputy Premier under General Constantin Sanatescu. He retained this office also in the Cabinet of General Nicolae Radescu, which was formed a month later.

Groza, and his political friend of the N.D.F., did not get on well with either of the two generals picked by King Michael for the premiership. Both Sanatescu and Radescu opposed the radical land reform and the nationalization plans favored by the N.D.F. and by Russia.

Late in February, 1945, mass demonstrations organized by the communist-controlled N.D.F. led to bloody clashes with Radescu's police.

The situation became so tense that Stalin personally intervened in the crisis. Vishinsky was hurried to Bucharest with written instructions to force Groza upon King Michael as Premier.

At the end of three dramatic interviews with Vishinsky, the King bowed to Stalin's ultimatum. On March 3 he invited Groza to form a Cabinet, which took office three days later. Radescu fled into the British Legation.

**RULES WITH IRON HAND**

Groza has ruled Romania with an iron hand. One of his first acts, on March 12, was to proclaim a sweeping land reform, splitting up all estates of more than 125 acres. Previously, Groza himself had voluntarily deeded over his own vast farm lands to the peasants who used to work for him. He has not given up his



Antonescu

## Edward Hart Dies Friday In Chicago

ANSWER: Both. It connects the Arctic Ocean by Foxe Channel, and the Atlantic by Hudson Strait.

Edward Hart, 50, resident of Gladstone for the past 30 or more years, died Friday at Chicago, according to word received here. Hart was a veteran of World War I.

He was born in Menominee May 2, 1895, a son of Joseph and Edilia Hart. He entered service from Gladstone in March 1918 and served with the Signal Corps in Hungary had grabbed in 1940 with Axis aid) and got it posthaste.

In Groza's own words: "We addressed the great Marshal Stalin and without one hour he gave us a favorable answer."

Transylvania's reunion with Romania was a festive event. It gave Groza a head start in popularity over his arch-enemy and fellow-Transylvanian, Julian Maniu.

Relations between King Michael and his Moscow-appointed Premier have been marked from the first by a conspicuous lack of cordiality. The King repeatedly but unsuccessfully tried to get rid of his chief of government, appealing even to the Western Allies for help.

G.29 not only ignores all Michael's demands for his resignation; he even ignores the Crown's prerogatives. Since last fall he has governed by decrees in council, without bothering to obtain the King's signature.

**U.S. BRITAIN WARY**

The United States and Great Britain waited for many months before they finally granted recognition to the Groza regime or Feb. 4, 1946. Even so recognition was based on the understanding that the Romanian government would hold unfettered general elections no later than in May.

In the meantime, Washington and London are keeping a sharp eye on conditions in Romania, which, from the democratic point of view, still leaves a great deal to be desired. The recent inclusion of some liberal elements has by no means broken the communists' solid grip on the Groza Cabinet.

In spite of his dictatorial ambitions and at times rough-and-tumble manners, Groza is not an unpleasant person to deal with. He is good-natured, affable, and has a keen sense of humor. Straightforward and natural, as a rule, he sometimes overwhelms his visitors with the display of a vast erudition.

According to Sam Pope Brewster, he has a habit of emphasizing his points by jabbing a forefinger toward the persons addressed or slapping a pencil flat on the desk with loud cracks.

A big land owner, who carries out a sweeping agricultural reform. A capitalist who plays a communist game. A tough guy that talks like a professor. That's Petru Groza of Romania.

### Two Types Of Jap Beetle Germs, Bug Dies Of Only One

New Brunswick, N.J.—Penicillin is better medicine for syphils than its sister-antibiotic, streptomycin, it appears from studies of rabbit syphils reported by Dr. Wolcott B. Dunham and Dr. Geoffrey Rake of the Squibb Institute for Medical Research here, in the forthcoming issue of Science.

Streptomycin did cure some of the rabbits of their syphils, but comparison of the dosage needed with the dose of penicillin that would cure syphils led the scientists to conclude that "penicillin G is more than 3,000 times as effective as streptomycin.

Treatment of four cases of syphils in humans, reported by Dr. W. E. Herrell and Dr. D. R. Nichols of the Mayo Clinic, and referred to by the Squibb scientists, seems to bear out the results of the rabbit studies. The human patients improved but relapses occurred even when 10,000,000 units of streptomycin had been given over a period of 10 days.

might render the attack on the beetles less effective.

Dr. Beard states that it has not yet been learned whether these two strains have an antibiotic effect on each other, or whether some other mechanism is involved.

Water plays a large part in the regulation of body temperature through evaporation from the surface of the body.

### This Curious World

**17 MILLION BUSHELS OF WHEAT ANNUALLY...IS THE TOLL PAID IN AMERICA BECAUSE ENGLAND HIRED 18,000 HESIAN SOLDIERS TO HELP FIGHT THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION?**

**A LITTLE INSECT HITCH-HIKED THE ATLANTIC IN THE BEDDING OF THE GERMAN SOLDIERS, AND TODAY, KNOWN AS THE HESSIAN FLY, THIS PEST IS THE NUMBER ONE ENEMY OF NEW WORLD WHEAT FARMERS.**

**KWIZ KORNER**  
DOES HUDSON BAY OPEN ON THE ARCTIC OR ATLANTIC OCEAN?

**MORE THAN 100 DIFFERENT MINERALS ARE KNOWN TO CONTAIN URANIUM, SOURCE OF ATOMIC POWER.**

**ANSWER: Both. It connects the Arctic Ocean by Foxe Channel, and the Atlantic by Hudson Strait.**

TOM BOLGER  
Manager

## GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741  
Rialto Bldg.



## 10 CAGERS TO GET LETTERS

### Five Of Squad To Be Lost To School Through Graduation



Ten members of the Gladstone high school basketball team will be awarded letters when the Lions club entertains the squad at their annual basketball banquet to be held in the near future.

Players who have earned letters are David Engstrom, Alden Haglund, Clifford Gillis, Davis Olson, Harry Olive, Tom Kee, Alcie Valind, Richard Sly, Giles Richards and Victor Pearson.

Five of the group, Engstrom, Haglund, Olson, Olive and Sly, will be lost for the coming season through graduation.

During the past season the Braves won nine while losing five. Double victories were scored over Manistique and Munising, a triple over St. Joseph of Escanaba, and single victories over Ishpeming and Stephenson. The Braves lost twice to Escanaba, once to Gwinn, once to Marquette and once to Norway.

The Norway game and one of the St. Joseph games were in the district tournament.

### Women Foresters Selected Officers

Mrs. J. C. Titsworth was re-elected as head of Sacred Heart Court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, at a meeting held on Thursday night at All Saints' parish hall.

The complete staff:

Chief Ranger, Mrs. J. C. Titsworth.

Chaplain, Rev. Fr. Joseph Schau.

Vice Chief Ranger, Mrs. Loraine Willis.

Financial Secretary, Mrs. Bernard DeLooghe.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. William Doran.

Treasurer, Mrs. L. S. Willis.

Trustees, Mrs. L. J. Weingartner, Mrs. Alfred Hart and Mrs. Leslie Davis.

Sr. Conductor, Mrs. Edmund Germaine.

Jr. Conductor, Mrs. Martin Caldwell.

Inner Sentinel, Mrs. T. W. Thompson.

Outer Sentinel, Mrs. W. A. Moore.

Musician, Miss Maurie McDonnell.

Miss Charlotte Nelson, student at the University of Minnesota, arrived Friday morning from Minneapolis to spend the spring vacation period with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson.

Miss Betty DeKeyser, R. N., arrived Friday from Marquette to spend the week-end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William DeKeyser.

Lois Murker, student at Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Murker.

The bride was given in marriage by Captain Bruce D. Kelly, Commanding Officer of the Magazine, and was attended by Miss Carol Jacobsen of Seattle, Wash., cousin of the bridegroom. Ensign Harry Bethem was the best man and ushers included Ensign R. J. Bard, USNR, Lt. (jg) J. J. Bartholomew, Ensign B. E. Mueller and Ensign W. A. Simpson.

Miss Page wore a wedding gown designed with satin bodice and full skirt, with a train of sheer marquisette. Her tulle fingertip veil was crowned with a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white spring flowers.

Miss Jacobsen wore a gown of French blue marquisette and carried pink roses.

The officers quarters were beautifully adorned with spring flowers and ferns. A reception was held immediately after the ceremony following which the bride and groom left for Vancouver, B.C., where they spent their honeymoon.

Mrs. Erickson attended Pennsylvania State College. Ensign Erickson is a graduate of Gladstone high, Class of 1941, and attended Michigan State College up to the time of his enlistment. He plans to complete his education at Michigan State College upon separation from service.

**Pre-Nuptial Shower**

A pre-nuptial shower was held for Mrs. Gilbert Helegamo, formerly Miss Elsie Skoglund, at Unity hall in Escanaba last week a few days prior to her marriage.

About 80 guests from Escanaba, Gladstone and the surrounding area were present and participated in games for which prizes were awarded.

Upon the close of the games the guests were invited to the dining room of the hall for lunch. The room had been attractively decorated in St. Patrick's Day motif for the occasion.

Mrs. Helegamo was the recipient of many valuable gifts.

Party arrangements were made by the Mesdames Emil Helegamo, Jonas Hammerberg, of Danforth, Robert Axelson, Hilding Johnson and Albert Buckman of Gladstone.

Stevens-Huvaere

Rosemarie Stevens, 267 Ashland, Detroit, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock, 401 Dakota Ave., city, with whom she made her home for many years before going to Detroit, and Henry L. Huvaere, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Huvaere, 1368 Maryland, Grosse Pointe, Mich., were united in marriage in St. Ambrose Catholic church at Grosse Pointe on January 12, 1946. Father VanAntwerp performing the ceremony. Vases of mums and white roses and palms decorated the church altar.

Attending the couple were Eileen Stevens, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and Margaret Stevens, sister of the bride, and Stella and Madeline Huvaere, sisters of the groom, as bridesmaids. Edward Lynch served as best man, Victor Stevens and Raymond Loeffler ushered and Sandra DeRonge was flower girl and Ronald Loeffler the ring bearer.

A wedding breakfast, dinner and reception was held at Roosie Van-

### Briefly Told

**Plan Card Party**—The Gladstone Bethel of Job's Daughters are sponsoring a card party Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Masonic hall. Bridge, five hundred, smear and other games will be played. Persons wishing to play may phone 4431 to make reservation or by contacting any member of the Bethel. Refreshments will be served. There will be a nominal admission.

**Legion Auxiliary**—A regular meeting of the Auxiliary to August Mattson Post, American Legion, is to be held Monday night at the Legion hall. A social is to follow the business session. In charge is a committee composed of the Mdm. J. P. Louis, Henry Sullivan, Louis McLeo and Elmer Closs.

**Brotherhood Meets**—A regular meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers is to be held at the Eagles Hall Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock.

**Rebekahs**—Mrs. Tom Hite and Mrs. Albert Latimer will be hostesses to the Rebekahs on Monday evening, March 25, at the Hite home on Superior avenue.

**Trinity Guild**—The Guild of Trinity Episcopal church will meet on Monday afternoon at 2:30.

### Gladstone Scouts To Hold First Aid

The Boy Scouts of Troops 456, 466 and 467 will hold their neighborhood first aid contest Monday evening in the local high school gymnasium, beginning at 7 o'clock sharp. Two teams will be entered from each of the above units.

Personnel in the nature of judges, timekeeper, official recorder and problem reader is being obtained by the commissioner of Gladstone, Oscar Ohman, and health and safety chairman of the district, Dr. C. A. Kinnie.

Previous contests by the above troops have been only the troop contests, in which all teams participating qualified for the forthcoming contest, with 90 per cent or better, against a given score.

The public is cordially invited to witness the contest.

### Monday Last Day To Pay Water Bills

Monday is the last day for payment of quarterly water bills without penalty, it was announced at the city hall Saturday. Current bills not paid by Monday at 5 o'clock are subject to a 10 percent penalty.

**To Recite Rosary**—The Rosary is to be recited for Edward Hart tonight at 8 o'clock at the Kelley Funeral Home where the body is reposing.

## CONTINUE SMALL GARDEN-PLEA

Increase Food - Growing Efforts, Michigan Is Asked

East Lansing, March 23—(P)—Michigan gardeners who during the war years participated in Victory garden campaigns should increase their food-growing efforts in 1946, Jack Rose, Michigan State College extension specialist in home gardening, urged today.

"There is plenty of food in the country—even some to spare," Rose said, "but countless millions are literally starving to death in war-torn European countries. The more food Michigan residents can raise in their back yards or in community gardens, the more food we will be able to share with the people who will really need it next winter."

Rose, who is assuming sponsorship of the home gardening program operated during the war by the Victory garden division of the now-dissolved Office of Civilian Defense, said that this year it will be up to each individual community to organize its own group gardening program. Gardening councils have already been set up in Detroit and Lansing and other cities are completing plans to organize groups to encourage home gardens.

"Home gardening this year is every bit as important as it was during the war," Rose said. "During the war, victory gardening was urged so that more canned food could be shipped to the fighting fronts. Now people are actually starving and urgently need any surplus food that can be produced in backyard gardens."

The garden specialist said the State Department of Health is also urging the planting of home gardens because a variety of fresh garden foods improves family diet and eventually improves the public's health.

Rose said garden plots can be made ready for planting as soon as the ground is dry enough to work but urged against planting before April 1 in most localities. He set out the following gardener's calendar:

Before April 1—Start tomato, cabbage and pepper plants in hotbed or indoor flats.

April 1 to April 15—Space plants seeded in March and make first plantings of peas, onion sets, lettuce, beets, radishes, carrots and spinach.

April 15 to May 1—Set out cabbage, cauliflower and head lettuce plants and plant early potatos.

May 1 to May 15—Seed watermelons, muskmelons, cucumbers and summer squash indoors for early crops. Seed first planting of sweet corn and string beans.

May 15 to June 1—Set out melons, cucumbers, squash, celery, tomatoes and peppers. Plant late potatoes, make second plantings of sweet corn and string beans.

June 1 to June 15—Sow late cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, make last planting of sweet corn and seed melons, cucumbers and squash outdoors. Sow lime beans.

June 15 to July 1—Sow rutabagas, Chinese cabbage. Set out late cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants.



**BISHOP IS CONSECRATED** — A chaplain holds the open book of Gospels on the shoulders of the Most Rev. Thomas L. Noa, kneeling center, as Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit, facing camera at right, chants a preface at rites

Tuesday in St. Andrew's cathedral, Grand Rapids, in which Noa was consecrated a bishop. More than 1,200 persons attended the colorful rites which marked the first time a cardinal had visited Michigan's second largest city. (AP Photo Courtesy Grand Rapids Press.)

## UAW Faces A Stormy Convention As Reuther, Thomas Vie For Control

By BURTON HEATH  
NEA Staff Correspondent

New York, (NEA)—It might have been more fitting if the United Automobile Workers had opened their Atlantic City convention on St. Patrick's Day. It promises to be a brawl, with verbal brickbats flying like shrapnel after a pre-war wedding.

Walter Reuther is challenging the election of President R. J. Thomas. The stakes are high, bitterness is rampant, both aspirants are skilled in-fighters, the Communists are vitally concerned.

May 1 to June 1—Set out melons, cucumbers, squash, celery, tomatoes and peppers. Plant late potatoes, make second plantings of sweet corn and string beans.

June 1 to June 15—Sow late cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, make last planting of sweet corn and seed melons, cucumbers and squash outdoors. Sow lime beans.

June 15 to July 1—Sow rutabagas, Chinese cabbage. Set out late cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower plants.

Reuther is author of economic

philosophies and plans that have caused wide discussions, including the early war Reuther Plan for conversion of automobile plants and the post-war Reuther argument that wages can be boosted materially without any increase in prices. He also was leader of the protracted General Motors strike.

He is a serious chap who does not drink, seldom plays, speaks provocatively and sometimes provokingly, yet manages to be very popular with the factory workers who are his constituents.

He is a moderate, middle-of-the-road, old school Socialist, philosophically akin to those who lead the conservative, is backed by the Communists, by Sidney Hillman and his politically adept left wing Political Action Committee, as well as by CIO President Philip Murray and by UAW leaders who themselves are on the make and want to stop Reuther.

He is ardently for rigorous control of prices. If he had his way, he would rather have seen no raise for the steel-workers than to permit the \$5-a-ton price boost that was granted to make the raise possible.

He favors increased government intervention in the conduct of private business, and increased government participation in business on its own behalf, starting with TVA-type developments wherever sufficient water flows.

**Has Brain Trust**

He has a brain trust which he utilizes regularly. A member is his tall, bespectacled brother Victor, a Socialist more Simon-Pure than himself. Walter values Victor's advice. But, say those who should know, Walter is no puppet dancing to Victor's manipulation. He plans his own strategy and carries it out, and in the GMC strike there were times when Vic-Walter was doing.

Like most Socialist of his persuasion, Reuther hates Communism and Communists. In the opinion of many observers, his election as UAW president would end the strong influence that the Reds have built assiduously, for almost 20 years, in that union and its affiliates.

As UAW president, Reuther would become a prime power in the CIO, where it is predicted that he would fight Communism in all unions and do his best to destroy their domination in Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee.

And finally, as UAW president he would become heir presumptive to the throne of CIO chief, Phil Murray when that non-too-healthy leader steps out.

Hillman no doubt has his trusted agents in Atlantic City to see that Reuther does not get in position to break up his close working alliance with the Reds in PAC.

Murray has agents there to work for Thomas, who will take orders, against Reuther, who

## Iron Meteorites Are Being Studied

Washington—Internal structure of iron meteorites may give clues to the past life of these visitors from space that crash into the earth's atmosphere, state E. P. Henderson and S. H. Perry of the U. S. National Museum here.

Although many more stone than iron meteorites have been seen to fall as shooting stars, more irons are on exhibit in museums because they are the more easily identified. Iron meteorites are composed chiefly of iron and nickel, with small amounts of cobalt, phosphorus, sulfur and other elements.

After intensively studying an iron meteorite found a few years ago in Ohio, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Perry believe that when iron meteorites of almost identical composition differ in structure, it is a sign that the conditions through which they have passed are quite different. Heat, together with the length of time the mass remains at high temperature, is probably responsible for this.

The iron-nickel alloy known as taenite occurs in most iron meteorites. It is rarely possible to separate pure taenite in sufficient quantities to analyze it, but the structure of the New Westville iron permitted the mechanical separation of enough for analysis.

Taenite varies in chemical composition, and it is believed that the higher the percentage of nickel contained, the lower the temperature at which the taenite was formed. The taenite in the New Westville iron contained 26.13% nickel.

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Like most Socialist of his persuasion, Reuther hates Communism and Communists. In the opinion of many observers, his election as UAW president would end the strong influence that the Reds have built assiduously, for almost 20 years, in that union and its affiliates.

As UAW president, Reuther would become a prime power in the CIO, where it is predicted that he would fight Communism in all unions and do his best to destroy their domination in Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee.

And finally, as UAW president he would become heir presumptive to the throne of CIO chief, Phil Murray when that non-too-healthy leader steps out.

Hillman no doubt has his trusted agents in Atlantic City to see that Reuther does not get in position to break up his close working alliance with the Reds in PAC.

Murray has agents there to work for Thomas, who will take orders, against Reuther, who

would not.

UAW leaders who themselves would like to step into the national picture as head of the second largest union in the CIO (the UAW has dropped from a million to some 600,000 since the wartime aircraft program ceased, while the steel workers have some 900,000) are against Reuther.

And Thomas himself is on the job. He is a poly-romp, poker-playing, tobacco-chewing, bull-voiced good fellow, who would have made a successful Tammany district leader if he had gone into Democratic politics in New York.

There are those who say that he is not over-smart, but he has done rather well for himself, and the ending of the GMC strike with the 13½-cent pay boost, instead of the 10½ cents for which Reuther held out, may count as a victory for Thomas.

Reuther will make much of the news in the election. He knew, when he challenged Thomas, what were the odds against him, and he didn't start the fight without it being the most interesting to him who would become expert.

Try and have it imitate the fighting action of a nymph or a drowned fly, helpless in the current. A short line, 15 or 20 feet will allow you to give it the correct action and enable you to set the hook firmly. Trout in a rapids often hook themselves and the bowed rod will tire them for the next.

If you will frequent such spots until you know almost every inch of them, you will have many an hour of interesting fishing. A good hole at the foot of a rapid is good on hot days for the rapids bring much air in that water too, so work it long and carefully with the heavy hook.

The evening fish will tell you where they are for they will be surface feeding. The fish of bright days must be searched for. It is this fact which makes bright day fishing the hardest of all, yet far the most interesting to the who would become expert.

**New Anesthetic Pleasant Odor, Less Dangerous**

Baltimore—A new anesthetic related to ether but more powerful, less irritating and with less disagreeable after-effects has been developed by Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., of the University of Maryland School of Medicine here.

Metopril is the name of the new anesthetic which, chemically, is a propyl methyl ether. Surgeons who have tried it report that it gives greater muscular relaxation and is good for long operations. It is said to have a pleasant odor.

**CHICAGO BUTTER AND EGGS**

Chicago, March 23 (P)—The spot butter and egg markets were unchanged today. Receipts were not available.

## WESTERN WHEAT SAVED BY RAIN

### Drought - Plagued Fields Of Great Plains Are Still In Danger

Washington—Wheat in the drought-plagued Great Plains region, seriously menaced by a late winter and early spring drought, has been saved in the nick of time by rains during the past week. The danger is over only for the time being, however, reports reaching U. S. Weather Bureau headquarters here indicate that more rain will still be needed before the crop can be considered made.

Elsewhere, things look very favorable at present. The past seven days were warm and wet over most of the country, except for the still-dry Southwest, and farmers are getting into the fields as soon as they become sufficiently dry.

The warmth during the week has been excessive and unseasonable, Weather Bureau observers state. Temperatures in many places were as much as 20 degrees Fahrenheit above normal for late March, with more 10-degree days reported from Texas.

One unfavorable result of the early spring has been a premature blooming of fruit trees in some states. Peaches, pears and plums are in full flower in eastern Virginia, for example, and apple buds are becoming dangerously pink. A frost, perfectly normal at this time of the year, could easily work havoc with Southern and Midsouthern fruit crops.

## Hunting And Fishing

By Sid Gordon

### WEATHER AND THE TROUT STREAM

Many a fisherman refuses to go lake fishing on bright days and there are many fishermen who will not fish a trout stream under the same conditions. We old timers know that sunny day fishing is tough. Flattering ourselves that we are good fishermen, we choose our hours which offer the least handicap to a full crew.

These are the evening hours for it is from around 7 until 10 in the evening that trout are on the feed. Every beginning fisherman will do well to follow in the steps of our old timers on this phase of trout fishing. But he must never allow himself to think that it is the end of the road.

If there is a breeze during the day, enough to ripple the pools, right there is where he should be. A well-placed dry fly, on those ruffled surface waters, will bring up many a good trout while we evening fishermen are at home or resting in the fishing shack.

The beginner MUST learn the spots for fishing on sunny days. If he doesn't he will find himself flogging the water and will always be a dub on such days. He should study that stream and select some few reaches for bright day fishing. His first and last thought must be "broken water."

Broken water means rapids and riffles. On bright days the trout lie there as there is much more air in the water than in the long slow pools, which we fish in the evening. If he will cover this water, almost inch by inch, certainly foot by foot, he will get results.

Long casts are foolish in this sort of water. A No. 8 fly, heavy in the iron, will tumble along at a good depth under such water. The brightest of days are pleasant, in water, and there must be no hurrying through a rapids. The wet fly, lightly dressed, the heavy hook searching every foot of underwater will tempt many a fish.

Try and have it imitate the fighting action of a nymph or a drowned fly, helpless in the current. A short line, 15 or 20 feet will allow you to give it the correct action and enable you to set the hook firmly. Trout in a rapids often hook themselves and the bowed rod will tire them for the next.

If you will frequent such spots until you know almost every inch of them, you will have many an hour of interesting fishing. A good hole at the foot of a rapid is good on hot days for the rapids bring much air in that water too, so work it long and carefully with the heavy hook.

The evening fish will tell you where they are for they will be surface feeding. The fish of bright days must be searched for. It is this fact which makes bright day fishing the hardest of all, yet far the most interesting to the who would become expert.

**Isabella**

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Cobb of Stonington visited Thursday at the George Beveridge home.

Nick Bonifas and son, Richard, and Clarence Dupuis of Lake Linden spent two days here and at Garden with relatives and friends.

Dinner guests at the James Nepper home on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Leonard and son, of Manistique; Mrs. C. Landis, Mrs. Emma Goodall, Henry Landis, Norman Morrison, Miss Catherine Bonifas, Richard Morrison and Miss Maynard of Natura.

Mr. and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom and son have recently returned from the camp where they have been employed for the past four months.

Miss Dorothy Morrison spent the weekend at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lavigne at Natura.

## STOCK UP TURN IS IRREGULAR

BY VICTOR EUBANK  
New York, March 23 (P)—Irregularly higher tendencies persisted in today's stock market after a week of general recovery.

While many leaders wavered from the start of the brief session, prices stiffened in a number of cases during the final half hour and gains of fractions to 2½ per cent were registered at the close. Rats and assorted industrial stocks led the quiet forward swing. Only 779 issues registered against 770 a week ago while there was a low of 222 last December. This week 222 fell, 220 and 167 were unchanged. Transfers of 590,000 still were relatively small. They compared with 550,000 last Saturday.

Buying again was based partly on hopes of better business conditions. Easing of international tension through the Stalin interview was helpful but brokers suggested this, as in the Friday session, was a minor influence. Many customers had shortened accounts to await next week's meeting of the UNO security council. Doubts regarding earnings and dividends continued as a restraint.

The American Press 60-stock average was up 3 of a point to 76.6 and on the week was ahead 1.6 points. It was about 4 full points under the February 15-year peak.

Better buyers on the day were Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, U. S. Steel, Hudson Motors, Chrysler, Goodyear, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, American Telephone, Kennebec, DuPont, Standard, Kodak, Armour, Mead Corp. and American Can.

Off fractions to a point or so were Western Union "A," depressed by disclosure of a January deficit; Westinghouse, reflecting the concern's strike stalemate; and International Harvester, whose dividend announcement that directors, as of March 1, last, had omitted a dividend paid in previous quarters. Other laggards were U. S. Rubber, International Harvester, United Aircraft, Union Carbide, Louisville & Nashville, Socony, Engineers Public Service, and Columbia Gas.

Bonds were narrow. At Chicago calls were unchanged to up ¼ and 2 3/8 cents a hundred respectively. Cotton added 55 cents to \$1.10 a bale.

Improved in the curb were Berkley & Gas, Brown Rubber, Colonial Airline, Textron and National Rubber. Turnover was 230,000 shares versus 240,000 in the preceding short stretch.

Deals on the big board ran to a million shares or more daily in the week's full session. The exception was thinness, as was the rule throughout with "blue chips" jumping several points between sales because of the lack of liquidity in an all-cash market.

Trade was heavy, however, as the foreign picture seemed to have brightened and buying for a technical upturn eventuated. Continental Motors, though dropped 1 1/4 on a dividend payment, improved two full points Tuesday and numerous other pivots followed on the belated announcement that a disbursement on Curtiss-Wright "A" stock had been deferred "because of unsatisfactory general conditions." Tobaccos exhibited strength, however, on prospects for a hike in cigarette prices.

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetLOCAL BOXERS  
TRAIN NIGHTLYMake Great Improvement  
Trainers State—Show  
April 8

Clint Leonard's stable of young and ambitious leather pushers, who four nights each week go through their paces with a faithfulness worthy of rich reward, are rounding into fine shape, their trainers, Ed Toyra and John Handl report.

The boys are in training for the big inter-city boxing event being staged at the high school gymnasium on the evening of Monday, April 8, under the sponsorship of the Manistique Lions club and active encouragement from the city recreation commission.

Ten youngsters are being groomed for the event and several more may be entered into the big show, but a lot of them are sparing it out just to give the entrants a workout and to see if they can get their stride. All are under the careful observation of the trainers throughout each workout session.

There is still opportunity for other boys to enter in some of the matches, the trainers state.

Pitted against the local boys will be boxers from Escanaba, most of whom participated in the recent Golden Gloves tournament held there.

Proceeds of the show will be used to purchase a training ring and other boxing equipment which will become a permanent part of the local recreational program.

Tickets may now be purchased at Siddall's drug store, Schuster's Food Mart, the Hub tavern, Ekerberg's tavern, Hackenbrach's barber shop and the Daily Press office.

Gets Fined For  
Drunken Driving

John Parins, Escanaba junk dealer, pleaded guilty in Manistique justice court Saturday morning to a charge of driving while intoxicated. Judge W. G. Stephens assessed him \$50 and costs which he paid.

The arrest was made Friday night on Chippewa avenue by state and local police.

## Bowling Notes

## SCHEDULES

Monday—  
M & M vs. First Nationals.Tuesday—  
Hiawatha Metal vs. Brault Photos.

Oak &amp; Cedar vs. Michigan Dimension.

Brault Men's League

Wednesday—  
Brault Alleys vs. McNally Radio.

Martin Insurance vs. Alumni.

Thursday—  
Koco 2 vs. Manistique Tool Shop.

Koco 1 vs. Our Own Bread.

Friday—  
American Legion vs. Ekerberg.

M &amp; M Service vs. Barnes Hotel.

Tuesday—  
American Express vs. John's Market.

Home Bakery vs. Girvins.

Wednesday—  
Toolmakers vs. Williams.Friday—  
Homers Bar vs. Williams.

LaFolle's Ladies' League

Wednesday—  
Nelson Cleaners vs. Heinz.Thursday—  
Northern Woolens vs. Paper Mill.

Gardner Hotel vs. Homers Bar.

Friday—  
Helen Moons vs. Martin Insurance.

Elks League

Monday—  
Tool Makers vs. Browns.

Dodgers vs. Haywires.

Tuesday—  
Fords vs. Nationals.

Ethiopians vs. G. I. Joes.

Thursday—  
C & L vs. Paper Mill.

Yankees vs. Tigers.

Friday—  
Harbors vs. Lumber Jacks.

Bears vs. Chevrolets.

STANDINGS

Brault's Ladies' League

First ten individual averages for

week ending March 23:

Bowler Games Ave.

Elsie Kasun ..... 30 163

Eleanor Schuster ..... 33 155

Eabe Carpenter ..... 30 153

Margaret English ..... 27 151

Olive Smits ..... 33 147

Millie Johnson ..... 33 147

Marie Mattlin ..... 32 145

Denye Eck ..... 18 144

Frances Chaison ..... 30 142

Ain Gorsche ..... 33 142

High individual single games:

1st, Eabe Carpenter ..... 189

2nd, Elsie Kasun ..... 180

3rd, Eleanor Schuster ..... 177

High team single games:

1st, Michigan Dimension ..... 777

2nd, Hiawatha Metal ..... 766

3rd, Hiawatha Metal ..... 749

Team standings follow:

Name Won Lost

Hiawatha Metal ..... 21 12

Michigan Dimension ..... 18 15

First National ..... 17 16

Brault's Photo ..... 16 17

Oak &amp; Cedar ..... 14 19

M &amp; M ..... 13 20

Veteran Counsel  
Office Moves  
To New QuartersDENNY'S CAFE  
OPENS SUNDAYFormal Grand Opening  
Set For Sunday,  
March 31

Denny's Restaurant, located on Oak street, across from the Barnes hotel, will open for business Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Gordon Denny, the owner, announces.

A special Sunday dinner will be served at that time and the place will continue to operate from then on a 24-hour basis.

This, however, will not be the official grand opening of the establishment as Sunday, March 31, has been set for that occasion.

A color scheme of light blue with nickel trimmings makes the room attractive. A lunch counter with a number of horseshoe curves in it to give it additional serving space runs the full length of the lunch room. The rest of the serving space will be given over to table service. In addition to the lunch room there will be a large dining room on the second floor designed to serve as a private dining room and special meeting room. Service to this room will have direct connection with the kitchen by means of a dumb waiter.

Mr. Denny has spent many months putting the place into shape, but has been delayed because much of the necessary fixtures were unavailable.

Women's Teams  
At Marquette  
Bowling Meet

Realizing that attendance at the Upper Peninsula convention of the American Legion, to be held in Manistique on July 18, 19, 20 and 21, will probably break all previous records of that department, the general arrangements committee is taking early recognition of the housing problem and is putting the local housing committee immediately to work.

A general survey has already been mapped out taking into consideration all facilities in the area that can be put at the disposal of the guests. Reservations of hotel rooms, resorts and cabin camps will be made as early and as extensively as possible. Special camping facilities will likely be provided in addition to this. But even all of these facilities will be inadequate and people who can accommodate guests in their homes will be asked to do so.

To ascertain approximately the number of people who can be accommodated in this manner, the housing committee is this week, going to make a house-to-house canvass of the city to find out how many homes will be able to help relieve this very serious situation, and people of Manistique are asked to co-operate with this committee to the fullest extent.

The committee is composed of:

Leonard Multhaupt, chairman; Howard Hewitt, Glen Pawley, Dr. James Fyvie, Mrs. Emery Barnes and Mrs. George Stephens.

LEGION SEEKS  
HOUSING AIDEarly Start Taken To  
Cope With Serious  
Convention Task

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## Briefly Told

Rebekah Lodge—Agnes Rebekah Lodge, No. 159, will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the L. O. F. hall for initiation. Officers will meet at 7:30 o'clock. A social will be held after the meeting at the home of Mrs. L. Tebo. Hostesses are: Mrs. Louis Tebo, Mrs. L. Thornton, Mrs. Hubert Norton, Mrs. Vilas Young and Mrs. Leonard Stoor.

Evening Circle—The Evening Circle of the W. S. of C. S. of the Methodist church will hold a regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Hostesses are Mrs. Walter Hansen, Mrs. H. Dixon and Mrs. William Mueller Sr.

Morning Worship—There will be divine services this morning at 10 o'clock at the Zion Lutheran church. Rev. Meldon Crawford will be the guest speaker.

Ladies' Aid—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Turpin, 522 Park avenue. Mrs. Eugene Turpin will be the assisting hostess. All members are urged to be present.

Women's Society—A regular meeting of the Presbyterian Women's society will be held Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor. Members of the Presbyterian

will be the hostesses. A good attendance is desired.

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G.I.'S ARE "PRACINHAS"

Rio De Janeiro (P) - Brazilian GI's, called "pracinhas" (little soldiers), have already begun to re-enter the political life of their country. Many voted in the recent presidential election under special privileges for late registering upon their return from Italy, and pracinhas have been elected mayors of Vrejo da Cruz, Ararauana and Santa Luzia, all in Paraiba state.

## Something To Crow About



The reputation we have established in our business has grown many-fold in the years we have been in Manistique. And it is growing every day. New customers have come to us and pleased over our cleaning, dying and pressing, have come in with repeat orders. Many of them say "I don't see how we ever missed your place before. You should tell them that your place is next door to the post office on Oak street."

The Manistique Cleaners  
211 Oak StreetPHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetStudents To Win  
Right To Vie  
In Speech Meet

High ratings were accorded the six young people who won first and second honors at the school oratory and declamatory contests at the high school auditorium Friday afternoon and evening.

Those winning opportunity to participate in the coming district contests in which Manistique and Gladstone will compete, were:

Nancy Cookson, who won first

in oratory with her original composition, "Mr. Power and Son."

Second place was given Arlene Cookson with her original composition, "World Peace Through World Government."

Those winning in the recital of orations prepared by others were:

Daniel Giovannini, whose subject was "Lest We Forget," won first,

and Ruth Martinson won second place with "The Lost Chord."

Dramatic declamation honors

went to Janet Hughes, first, and

June Grimes, second. Miss Hughes

recited "In Rebecca's Room," and

Miss Grimes, "Illusion."

The young folks have been

coached by Miss Shirley Avner

and Robert Murphy.

## City Briefs

Miss Shirley Herbert, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Herbert of Evanston, Ill., is visiting with friends in this city.

Mrs. Stanley Schust of Thompson is a surgical patient at the Shaw hospital.

Miss Linnea Anderson underwent an appendectomy Wednesday at the Shaw hospital.

Mrs. Louis Roussin and two children, Rita and Raymond of Saginaw, are visiting here with Mrs. Roussin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King, Manistique avenue.

Ralph J. Merwin has accepted a position at the U. S. Employment Service office.

Leslie E. Moore, RM 2/C, was recently discharged at the personnel separation center at Bremer, Wash., and has arrived here for a stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore, 213 North Houghton avenue.

Ronald W. Rosle Jr., BM 2/C, of Gulliver, has returned to his home following his discharge from the navy at Great Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marlowe and Mrs. Al Mendenhall of

## Social

Mrs. Stoer Honored

Relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. John Stoer at Thompson on Thursday afternoon on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. A social afternoon was enjoyed, after which lunch was served. Mrs. Stoer received many gifts.

Guests present were Mrs. John Lindstrom and Mrs. Abraham Mattson of Manistique; Mrs. Harry Anderson and daughter, T. Rudy of Elaney; Mrs. Emily Nelson, Mrs. Gunnar Flodin, Mrs. Charles Carlson and Mrs. Matilda McPhail of Thompson.

Mission Circle

The Mission Circle of the Bethel Baptist church held their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Wicklund, Aiger avenue.

In behalf of these people making

this canvass, Charles Manson,

chairman of the drive in the country, is requesting that businessmen decide beforehand what they wish

to give and be ready with their

donations when the committee

members call. This request is

made to help facilitate the drive

and to do away with the necessity

of having to call again.

During the business session

plans were made to hold an apron

and fancy work sale Friday

# Eskimos Trounce Soo 52-38 To Capture U.P. Class B Cage Title

## PUCK PLAYOFF SERIES SHIFTS

Red Wings See Strong Advantage On Home Ice Tonight

BY FRANK KENESSON

Detroit, March 23 (AP)—Back home from Boston gardens where they hung up their first hockey victory of the year Thursday to square their first round Stanley cup playoff series with the Boston Bruins at one victory each, the Detroit Red Wings were anything but underdogs going into the Sunday opener of the Olympia section of the series.

Although beaten three times in Boston during the regular season, the Red Wings topped the Bruins by a wide margin here and depended on hockey's sharp home ice advantage to grab the lead in the semi-final playoff set by sweeping the pair of contests here Sunday and Tuesday.

After the two meetings at Olympia, the clubs shift back to Boston for the fifth game Tuesday, March 26. A sixth game, if necessary, will be played in Detroit March 31 and if the series goes the seven-game limit it will wind up April 2 at Boston.

Detroit, although finishing fourth in the regular National league campaign, two full games behind the second place Bruins, took three decisions from Boston here. Tied one and lost only once.

### Home Advantage

One of the Detroit triumphs on home ice was a 7 to 0 shutout in the opening game of the season. While Boston later blanked the Red Wings twice in Boston Thursday's playoff whitewashing, administered by Goalie Harry Lumley by a 3 to 0 count, was Detroit's first shutout triumph over the Bruins since Oct. 28.

Actually it was just Lumley's third shutout win of the season although the 19-year-old puck hawk has been in the Detroit nets in every one of the 32 games the Red Wings have played to date.

Lumley is at his best when the chips are down, however, a fact made more impressive by hisfeat of blanking Toronto for two successive games in last year's final cup playoff set.

Although the Red Wings may be without as many as three regulars here tomorrow, Manager Jack Adams counts heavily on the advantage of the home surroundings in his hope of sweeping the next two games from the Bruins in Detroit.

Rookie Pat Lundy, who was

## Highest Salaried Pro Player Mikan Gets Test Monday

BY JERRY LISKA

Chicago, March 23 (AP)—Lanky George Mikan, who outreached collegiate rivals in devastating fashion for four seasons, gets a chance to prove his skill as professional basketball's highest salaried player in the eighth annual World's Pro Championship tournament starting at the Chicago Stadium Monday night.

The Chicago American Gears with whom six-foot, nine-inch Mikan recently signed a five-year, \$60,000 contract, will be one of 14 professional outfitts seeded in the draw which they never again relinquished.

Mikan, who turned pro when his De Paul university team was ignored in post-season tournament selections, already has tasted professional competition, averaging 18 points in two exhibition games.

Mikan's first tournament test will be against the Pittsburgh Raiders, one of three Eastern entries in the pro showdown which will be played Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights this week, and Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights of the following week.

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## ROCK 5 TAKES CLASS D TITLE

Kleiber, Kivekas Lead Little Giants To Win Over Cedarville

With Kleiber and Kivekas accounting for more than half their points, the Rock Little Giants turned in another fine performance at Ironwood last night to defeat Cedarville 41 to 36 and clinch their first Upper Peninsula Class D basketball title in 14 years.

The Cedarville quintet led only once throughout the contest, for a few minutes in the third period, but Rock rallied to recapture the lead which they never again relinquished.

Nye was high point man for the runners-up.

The box score:

	FG	FT	PF
Lampinen	3	0	0
Kleiber	5	2	7
Kivekas	6	3	9
Lund	0	1	2
Moell	4	1	5
Jokela	0	0	1
Totals	18	5	13
	FG	FT	PF
Cedarville	12	10	15
Nye	7	0	3
Hessel	0	0	0
Cauley	1	0	2
L. Nordquist	2	0	0
D. Muscoe	0	0	2
Totals	16	4	13

Score by periods:

Rock ..... 12 10 15 41

Cedarville ..... 3 14 7 12-36

Officials: Referee, Vescolan; Umpire, Treado.

## COACHES MAKE MINOR CHANGES

No Official Action Is Taken To Check Tall Basketball Players

BY AUSTIN BEALMEAR

New York, March 23 (AP)—Members of the National Basketball Coaches' association recommended only three minor changes in the present rules today and concluded their annual convention without an official request for new legislation to place a further check on extra tall players.

The opening round will be completed Wednesday night when the Oshkosh, Wis., All-Stars meet the Detroit Mansfields; the Youngstown, Ohio, Bears face the New York Rens; and the Baltimore, Md., Bullets encounter the Dayton, Ohio, Bombers.

The Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollmers, defending champions, and Sheboygan, Wis., Redskins, both members of the National Basketball League, drew first round byes and will play Friday night. The former will play the Midland-Indianapolis winner and the latter the Chicago-Pittsburgh victor.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

hurt in Boston Thursday; defenceman Bill "Flash" Hollett, whose wife is ill, and center Sid Abel, who has been on the sick list for more than a week, probably will not be used by the Red Wings against the Bruins here.

Capacity crowds of more than 14,000 fans are certain to sit in on both the Sunday and Tuesday games at Olympia.

The champion has been eating his two meals a day at ten in the morning and five in the evening, but it doesn't show on the scales. His usual bill of fare of lamb chops, steak and fish may have something to do with it.

The fish come from Orange county streams, but Louis doesn't catch them. The champion puts in a lot of loafing time watching youngsters fish, and some of the catch usually finds its way to his table.

The subject of boxing isn't mentioned very often in the Louis camp. Joe spars a little now and then, and his trainer, Mannie Seamon, points out his errors, but most of the attention is devoted to other matters.

Louis takes a four-mile hike after each meal, the closest thing to serious conditioning on his program. His schedule includes a round of golf at a neighboring links whenever the weather permits. His latest score is 76.

Seamon says Louis will scale about 207 or 208 when he enters the ring against Conn. This is about five pounds heavier than his usual prewar fighting weight, but Seamon points out this is because he added half an inch to his height while he was in the army.

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The three are Solomon Niedlinger of Fulton, and George Bashtan and Melvin Faier, of Vicksburg. They told the court they used the garden instruments to snare the fish as they passed over a shallow cement apron projecting from a culvert.

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## Fishermen Fined For Using Rakes To Snag Suckers

Kalamazoo, Mar. 23 (AP)—Three Kalamazoo county fishermen paid fines in Justice Peter A. Koerts' court Saturday for illegal fishing after admitting they used rakes to snare suckers and pike in Portage creek just west of Fulton.

The three are Solomon Niedlinger of Fulton, and George Bashtan and Melvin Faier, of Vicksburg. They told the court they used the garden instruments to snare the fish as they passed over a shallow cement apron projecting from a culvert.

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# It's Sense To Save Cents. Sell Your "Don't Wants" With A Daily Press Want Ad

## Specials At Stores

BABY SPECIALS  
1 lb. Dextri Maltose, 63c; Pablum, 39c;  
S. M. A. 97c; Homiebrin, 39c;  
Similac, 97c.  
WAHL DRUG STORE, 1322 Lud. St.  
C-43

SPECIALS—Just received studio couches, parlor suites; card tables. Also unfinished bookcases, red clothes hamper, confectionery, by the yard, or rug size, coal, wood, range in white porcelain finish; Hollywood beds; double-deck wooden beds in maple finish. PELTIN'S FURNITURE STORE, Phone 1033, 1307 Lud. St. C-71

Now on Display



The Modern Quicfrez Food Locker

MAYTAG SALES  
New Location at  
1019 Ludington St.  
JOHN LASNOSKI, Prop.  
Phone 22 C-73

JUST RECEIVED. Shipment of hand luggage. Light in weight but very serviceable and reasonable in price. See them at the DELTA HARDWARE, Sporting Gods Dept. C-78-3t

A REAL BUY ON STUDIO COUCHES—fully upholstered, coil spring construction, bedding box in base; good selection of covers. \$65.00. HOME SUPPLY CO. C-78-3t

JUST RECEIVED. Shipment of hand sawing machines, \$68; Tele-scope car aerial, \$6.00. Beaury Garage, Gladstone. C

JUST RECEIVED—Another shipment of guaranteed Hartz Mountain canaries; All birds guaranteed to sing on your money back. Only \$14.50. NEISNER BROS. C-83-It

FLASHLIGHTS—Plastic or metal, 2 cell. \$1.25 to \$2.00. WEST END DRUG STORE. C-83-2t

AUTO REPAIRS, Expert work, only the best of workmanship and materials. DE GRAND & BRISBANE, US-2 and 5th Ave., N. Escanaba. Phone 354. C-83-2t

FARMERS—We have Penn Motor Oil in 2 gallon cans. \$1.17. MICHIGAN POTATO GROWERS EXCHANGE, 610 First Ave. N. Phone 88. C-83-2t

Tex-Kilt Burnproof Ironing Board Covers, \$1.50. Imported, \$1.00. Others at \$1.25 and \$1.10. HOUSE-HOLD ELECTRIC CO., 904 Lud. St. Phone 1001. C-83-2t

For repair and rewinding of electric motors call us. Our repair parts stock is complete. REFRIGERATION AND ELECTRIC SERVICE CO. Phone 410. 1416 Lud. St. C-83-2t

Men's Flannel pajamas; assorted stripes; slip on styles; sizes A to D. \$2.29. F & G CLOTHING CO. C-83-2t

## Real Estate

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, or will trade for city property. Write Box 5824, care of Daily Press. 5924-78-6t

2-FAMILY HOUSE IN North Escanaba at 1316 N. 16th St.

HENRY GINGRASS  
420 S. 8th St. Tel. 1336. C-79-ff

FOR SALE—Four-room house, 23 x 26, at Chemical Plant Location, Ludington St., 1322. Minnesota, Gladstone, between 4 and 6 p.m. C-233-80-6t

FOR SALE—80 acre farm, good timber, and many buildings. Will sell or without personal property. Address Omer Dupont, R. 2, Bark River, Mich. 5883-17, 17, 21, 31.

FOR SALE—Seven lots at Kipling. Include eight-room houses, good barn, Inquire 520 S. 16th Street. 5957-81-3t

FOR SALE—200 acre farm on highway US-2, 50 miles above the Straits of Mackinac. One 9-room house, one good barn and garage, 2 wells, about 70 acres cleared, balanced timber; 600 cords of pulpwood, 5,000 cedar posts. Located on hill, 100' above sea level and plenty of wood. Contact JAMES BROWNING, Engadine, Mich. 5957-81-3t

FARM FOR SALE—120 acres, 65 acres under cultivation; the rest in swamp with lots of cedar for posts; 14 head of cattle; 9 milk cows; complete line of machinery including tractor; buildings; good condition. Will sell with or without stock and machinery. This farm is located in Flat Rock, 1/4 of a mile East of White Birch Tavern. PAUL JOLICOEUR, owner, R. 1, Gladstone, Mich. 5971-81-3t

FOR SALE—Gust Olson Farm at Whitney. See or write, Mrs. Charles Peterson, Gladstone, Mich. 5976-81-3t

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, 35 acres clear, rest in timber and pasture; fair buildings; 1 mile East of Rock; Will sell with or without machinery and cattle. Inquire Mrs. Hilma Anderson, Rock, Mich. 6007-83-3t

GOOD 40 ACRE FARM, 6-room house completely furnished, driven well, nice outbuildings. 1,000 KW 110 volt power plant. Imposing possession. Cheap for quick sale. See LAWRENCE CONLEY, Curtis, Mich. 5997-83-12t

FOR SALE—Log house, 3 rooms, furnished, at Ford River Switch (Hyde), 1 block North of Railroad tracks. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. 5995-83-1t

## In Memoriam

In memory of our beloved brother and uncle, Phil Menard, who passed away one year ago today.

Dearest brother, thou has left us. And thy loss we deeply feel. But is God who has bereaved us. He can all our sorrows heal.

Sadly missed by his sister,

MRS. ALBERT CLARK  
AND FAMILY  
AND BROTHER ABE.

5993-83-1t

In memory of my beloved brother, Pfc. LaVerne Briggs, who was killed in action 3 years ago, March 25, 1943.

Remembrance is a golden chain. That binds us 'til we meet again. To have, to love and then to part is the greatest sorrow of one's heart. The years may wipe out many things. But this they wipe out never, The memory of those happy days, When we were all together.

Sadly missed by his sister,

MRS. GEORGE VANDENBUSCHE  
AND FAMILY,  
Rock, Mich.

5994-83-1t

GOT A FARM FOR SALE? G. I.'s want to buy it from old investors, former war workers, etc. This is the time to sell it and an inexpensive WANT AD in the Press will do the job.

5994-83-1t

## For Sale

PIANOS—RECORDS—SHEET MUSIC. Wanted to buy for CASH old pianos—Grands, Uprights and Spinettis. THOR LIEUNGH MUSIC STORE—ESCANABA. C-20

## Fuel Oils

Be prepared for cold weather. Keep your tank filled with our dependable high quality fuel oils. We feature prompt service. HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-21-4t

## Fuel Oil

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. C-21-4t

BALED HAY \$18.00 a ton. CARL AHLIN, Phone 640, Bark River, Mich. 564-Fri-Sun-Tues.

FULLER BROOMS—REGULAR, \$1.19; Linoleum, \$1.79; Garage and Concrete, \$2.15; Basement, \$2.65; Room Floor, \$2.25. E. PETTERSON, Phone 2377. 1112 5th Ave. S. C-74

15 TONS first quality mixed hay, cut first week in July, bales, \$20.00 per ton. Arthur Beuchamp, R. 1, Gladstone. (Flat Rock). 5878-74-12t

WOOD from new docks, no nails, \$8.00; also softwood slabs, cedar, hemlock, etc. \$8.00. Mixed hard and soft \$6.50. Call NORTH SIDE FUEL YARD, 1445 or 1456-J. 5899-76-6t

WOOD—Hardwood and softwood slabs mixed, \$8.50 per load. Phone 506. C-78-6t

Baled hay, \$15 per ton. J. J. Van Dyk, Manistique, Mich. N3392-78-6t

Small electric motor BRUSHES; also vacuum cleaner BELTS. Seely Bros., Phone 2381, Gladstone. G233-80-6t

TINTERS—FARMERS—We have 7,500 x 10 TINTERS; also wood sawing machine to fit most tractors. Beaury Garage, Gladstone. C

WOOD, \$8.50 PER LOAD From New Dock. Chunks or clippings. Joe Wurth, Phone 722-W. 5567-51-4t

HAY MOWER: hay rake; riding cultivator; walking cultivator; hill cutting; 3-ton grain dray; wheel hog drag wagon; dumpboards; etc. cream separator; set eveners and 2 horse collars. EDMUND J. BEAUCHAMP, across from Flat Rock church. 5898-81-3t

TRY IT! Fly It!  
Model building is just plain fun! Best Source of Supply for the Modeler! RIALTO CAMERA MART Gladstone, Mich. G227-81-3t

COLLIE PUPS. Model A Ford wheels, tires and tubes. Contented Woods, US-2 North of Wixom, Mich. G237-81-3t

TEN TONS Baled straw, \$12.00 per ton; 1,000 Bushels Vickland seed oats, \$1.00 per bushel; Seed corn, \$1.50 per bu. John Barr, Bark River, Mich. 5960-80-6t

NEW 348 Winchester rifle; 36 Plymouth motor; a new kitchen incinerator. Inquire 1702 N. Superior Ave. 5896-82-6t

SALESMEN WANTED—Establish your own permanent business without capital investment. Handle a guaranteed line of roof material. Forty-year old reliable firm. Big demand for large volume merchandise sold direct to consumer—factories, mills, warehouses, and farm property. Write promptly: Sales Manager, 9615 Harvard Ave., Cleveland 5, Ohio, 6066-83-1t

SALE INSPECTED Gem and Mastodon everbearing strawberry, 100 52-25, 300 \$9.00; 100 16-16, Beaver 100 52-25, 300 \$11.00; 100 17-17, 300 \$11.00; 1,000 \$12.00; Latham and Newburgh Red raspberry, large 2-year old 100; Large 1-year \$9.00 per 100; Medium 12 inch \$6.00 per 100; Mixed Gladola bulbs \$1.25 per 100; 100 Medium 12 inch \$6.00 per 100; Mixed Gladola bulbs \$1.25 per 100; 100 Medium 12 inch \$6.00 per 100; Gladola \$1.25 per 100. WARD GORZKISKI Powers, Mich. 5963-82-3t

Woman's Beige suit with coat to match, size 16, good condition. Phone 6541 or call at 511 Montana, Gladstone. G241-82-2t

USED HOLLAND No. 45 hot-air furnace, good condition. Good for small store or home. Inquire MOERSCH & DEGNAN. C-82-3t

LINEMAN'S SPURS with straps, belt and safety strap. As condition. Inquire 809 First Ave. S. City. 5987-82-3t

New Western electric INTER-COMMUNICATION SYSTEM Two indoor speakers, one outdoor speaker and one master set. Write P. O. Box 149, Gladstone, or phone 3571, Gladstone. G242-83-1t

TWO HUNDRED bushels of eating potatoes. Tournageau, 100 lbs. West of Old Orchard, RFD #1, Gladstone, Mich. 6093-83-3t

ELKS TOOTH charm. Phone 1420-J. 6069-83-1t

ELI HAY BALER, 3-ton an hour capacity, new: Large size 220 volt electric. Melotte cream separator. Allen Henderson, R. 1, Bark River, Mich. (South Fox River). 6068-83-3t

LOOSE HAY, Alfalfa 50%. Inquire Henry Cummins, R. 1 Rapid River, Mich. 6061-83-3t

MAN'S TOPCOAT, black and white, size 40. Inquire 310 S. 14th St., upstairs. 6011-83-3t

PRINTING PRESS, hand powered table model, mounted on heavy base. New double inking rollers, 6 type cases, leads, furniture, composing sticks, quoins; in good condition. Complete only \$45.00. 712 S. 16th St. Phone 461. 6060-83-3t

5-TUBE AUTO radio, guaranteed 5000 hours. Weller's Electric Shop, 1314 Ludington St., Escanaba. G246-83-3t

JUST RECEIVED—Colorful hand-woven waste baskets. THE GIFT ROOM, 1414 Wisconsin avenue, Gladstone. C-83-1t

FARM FOR SALE—100 acres, 35 acres clear, rest in timber and pasture; fair buildings; 1 mile East of Rock; Will sell with or without machinery and cattle. Inquire Mrs. Hilma Anderson, Rock, Mich. 6007-83-12t

FOR SALE—Log house, 3 rooms, furnished, at Ford River Switch (Hyde), 1 block North of Railroad tracks. Reasonable. Inquire on premises. 5995-83-1t

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DR. RENE E. GILLETTE  
OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED—GLASSES FITTED  
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

803 DELTA AVE., GLADSTONE, MICH.

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CABINET SHOP

at 115 N. 16th St.

Telephone 1830

General Carpenter Work  
of all kinds.

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For Year Around  
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Peninsula Home Improvement Co.

Phone 700, 2682 or 923

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Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF  
WATER IN THE UPPER  
PENINSULA

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

—SEE—

RAY'S RADIO SERVICE

Phone 2010 for Radio Repairing  
Toasters and Electric Irons Repaired

Raymond Charles, Prop.

217 N. 12th St. Escanaba, Mich.

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AND  
VULCANIZING

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INSURANCE CO.

Fire, Automobile, Compensation and  
all forms of Liability Insurance.

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CONTINENTAL CASUALTY CO.

Hospitalization, Individual and  
Family Groups

Phone 1925 709 S. 14th St.

## HEALTH PARLEY HERE APRIL 1

Successful Programs For  
District Will Be  
Discussed

Members of the department of public instruction will attend the district health conference which will be held here April 1, it was announced yesterday by Miss Ruby Blizel, chairman.

These people will report in concrete detail the most successful health programs of their knowledge and make specific suggestions as to what each school in their district conference could do.

Members of the department of public instruction will attend to assist superintendents, principals and high school teachers planning programs for improved health education. They are: Julian W. Smith, physical education and recreation program; Roland C. Faunce, instructional office; Miss Georgie Hood, health education project; Charles E. Forsythe, interscholastic athletics; Dr. Russell Pleune, U. P. director of health; and Mrs. Mildred Drury, U. P. nurse consultant.

The conference will open with a session at the Junior high school at 4:00 o'clock. It will also include a six o'clock dinner, the place to be announced later, and an evening session at the junior high school.

Cities of the district are as follows: Iron Mountain, Channing, Fitch, Norway, Vulcan, Hermansville, Powers, Menominee, Stephenson, Daggett, Carney, Harris, Gladstone, Perkins, Rock, Rapid River, Nahma, Garden, Cooks, Manistique and Escanaba.

## Legend Says Welsh Beat Columbus To Discover America

AP Newsfeatures

London—America was discovered not by an Italian named Columbus nor by a Norseman named Leif Ericson but by a Welshman named Madoc, according to a legend in a book published by the University of Wales Press Board. "Wales and America" repeats the legend that Madoc, a prince's bodyguard, became so tired of Welsh strife he sailed west in 1170 with a few followers, found a new land, returned to Wales and persuaded others to go back with him. Nothing further was heard from the second expedition.

This legend was told by an Elizabeth geographer in a "Historie of Cambria." A Welsh vicar who published the book in 1584 added to the legend and claimed that Madoc settled in Mexico. He pointed to similarity of several Aztec words to Welsh.

Baptists who established the Massachusetts township of Swansea were the first recorded American settlers from Wales.

"Wales and America," put out to show Welsh youth their nation's contribution to United States history, sets out that:

Bryn Mawr, women's college, is named after the original settlement established by Rowland Ellis of Bryn Mawr, Dolgellau, North Wales.

Brown University in Rhode Island was founded by the Rev. Morgan Edwards of Pontypool, South Wales.

One of Yale's two towers is a replica of the tower of Wrexham Parish Church, North Wales, where the university's benefactor, Elihu Yale, is buried.

Eighteen signers of the Declaration of Independence are claimed to be of Welsh descent. Thomas Jefferson said his father came from Wales.

The Welsh Dr. Richard Price's "The Nature of Civil Liberty," published in London in 1775, inspired Americans and "helped to change the very nature of the American revolution."

## End Of Syphilis In Generation Is Called Pipe Dream

New York — "Penicillin has proved a tremendous boon to both patients and physicians in the treatment of all stages of syphilis," Dr. Evan W. Thomas, of New York University College of Medicine, declared at the meeting here of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association.

He warned, however, that in spite of penicillin or any new treatment that may be discovered, syphilis is not likely to be controlled through treatment alone.

"It is becoming more evident every day," he declared, "that the dream of eradicating syphilis in a generation is a pipe dream and little more than a pious hope, if we are dependent entirely upon effective methods of therapy alone."

"No disease yet has been controlled entirely by treatment," he pointed out, "and syphilis is far more complex and difficult to eradicate than most infectious diseases."

"Both the psychological and social factors which favor promiscuity and poor sexual hygiene require further investigation if we are to get at the roots of the spread of syphilis."

He urged fighting promiscuity with education and reasoned arguments and also urged giving the lay public continuous access to the best existing knowledge about syphilis.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

## THE Fair STORE "Fashion Center of Upper Michigan"

### Fashions for Easter

Gilbert  
ORIGINAL



#### THE CURVES HAVE IT!

Everybody agrees ... a curve is more flattering than a straight line. So, very artistically Gilbert gives you two tucked curves ... at the yoke and hipline of this wing sleeved suit. Then adds the slimmest cylinder of a slit skirt you ever saw! So-o curvaceous in all-wool. Wonderful colors of blue and beige.

\$45.00

*You'll find the Scotty label and medallion on every genuine ROTHMOOR*

### Again this Spring it's a ROTHMOOR!

Rothmoor\* coats for spring... will look better to you... feel better on you... wear longer for you. They're better coats... that's why.

Black worsted crepe in sizes 10 to 18.

\$55.00

(Second Floor)



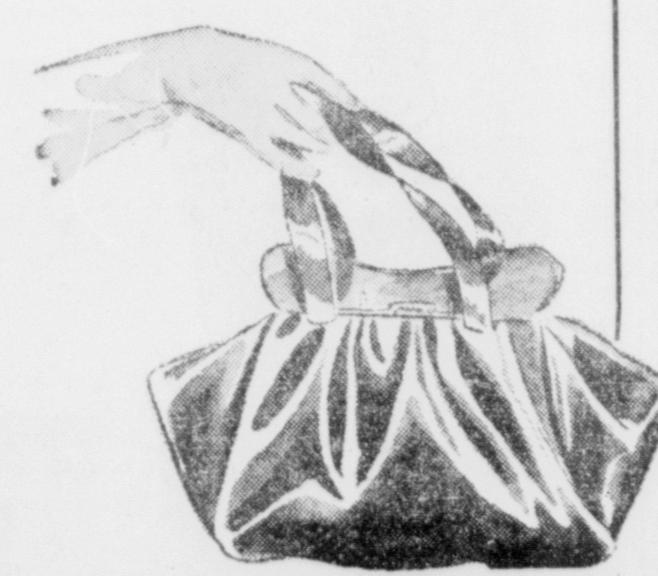
### Doeskin Gloves

In a Bouquet of Colors

Smart for spring ... doeskin gloves in an array of lush colors. Whipstitch sewn. Gold, kelly, red, aqua and beauty. Sizes 6 \$3.98 to 7½.

(Street Floor)

\$3.98



By Julian

### FLOWERED FLATTERY

\$8.50

Charming flowered circlet cluster head notes the hat-of-the-month entry in JULIAN'S classic of fashion. A sure bet to carry top honors ... any way you look at it!

(Millinery — Second Floor)



### Pick Yourself a FLOWER FACE by DU BARRY

Spring is in the air! Look the way you feel ... achieve a wonderful Springtime flower-glow with the tender colors of DuBarry Face Powder, dusted lightly over DuBarry Foundation Lotion.

Reg. \$3.00 Value

\$2.00

(Toiletries — Street Floor)

### SUN-FASHION LIPSTICK by DuBarry



The perfect lipstick shade you'll find in those lipsticks by DuBarry. A pet of a lipstick ... creamy-smooth and long-wearing.

\$1.00

by RICHARD HUDDLE

### Harriet Hubbard Ayer HONEYSUCKLE COLOGNE

HONEYSUCKLE Cologne by Harriet Hubbard Ayer. A delicious scent to harmonize with the gay spring mood; it's Honeysuckle for you.

\$1.15



### Plastic Leather HANDBAGS

\$5.00

What's Spring without the polish of a plastic leather handbag to highlight new costumes, point up old ones? Plastic leathers in capeskins, alligator grain, morocco grain, and patent leather. Navy, black, brown, kelly, red and turf tan.

Full Length or  
Brunch Style

### Chenille ROBES

\$6.98

Relax evenings donned in a beautiful chenille robe either full length or brunch style. They're so soft and so heavily tufted with chenille. Smooth shades of aqua, powder, cherry and white. Sizes 12 to 20.

(Second Floor)



### Rayon Crepe SLIPS

\$2.50 Limit One

Nice clothes demand nice lingerie. Fine rayon crepe slips with dainty embroidery trim. Two gore styles. A lingerie confection that will match your complexion, for it's a luscious teardrop shade.

(Lingerie — Second Floor)



### SWEATERS area Springtime Tonic

Tissue-soft sweaters whispering with excitement. Team with your new spring suit or your favorite skirt ... you'll keep those sweaters in circulation all spring. All wool slipover and cardigan styles with long sleeves. Boxy or fitted models. Balmy spring pastel shades.

\$5.98

### Chic, Easter BLOUSES

\$5.98

Setting the mood for your new spring suit are these pert little blouses. They add that bit of spring gaiety and femininity to your ensemble. Rayon crepe blouses with frilly fronts and long or short sleeves. White only.

(Second Floor)

